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MECHANIC ARTS

Feed is unusually short in the pastures this fall. Now don't let the young cattle remain in the back lot hungry and shrinking every day in weight. There

this fall. Now don't fet the young cattle remain in the back to hungry and shrinking every day in weight. There can be no economy in keeping stock without gain or product. If stock is short of the needed feed while yet runing at pasture them make it up in some out equally strong and determined. He says:

"If this truly practical training cannot be had at the Durham college, where under the blue of Heaven can you expect to thouse such stock nights and give allberal feeding of good hay.

The new corn canning establishment at Foxcroft has done a very successful business considering the peculiarities of the season. About 350,000 cans of corn have been put up. While this is the first seen to the season. About 350,000 cans of corn have been put up. While this is the first seen to this end they have found it according to the corporation of the experience of farmers of the locality with the copy set their success in growing it compares fairly well with that of other and the proportion of the canceptance of the Thompson bequests and the removal from Hanover to Durham, and the simon-pure staff shanging in Piscataquis county as in the western part of the State. The valley of the Piscataquis county as in the western part of the State. The valley of the Piscataquis county as in the western part of the State. The valley of the Piscataquis is a good corn section and we predict a continued succession and we predict a continued suc

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with trifling attention to the matter of education in agriculture, publicly claiming there would probably be but few students in agriculture for a long time to come.

The agricultural leaders in the State were thoroughly dissatisfied with the state of all scientific farming as adapted to New Hampshire conditions of soil, climate, and nearness to a market. In a word it should graduate young men who can go on any farm in New Hampshire and cultivate it with profit, New Hampshire's agriculture must be rehabilitated by farmers, not by electricians and engineers. These farmers should come from the town team prize.

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deep and wide interest felt in President Murkland's inaugural address, in which it was supposed he would define his policy. The address was pronounced, and with triffing attention to the matter of education in agriculture, publicly claims, and nearness to a market. In a marked them all for No. 2's.

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petition for the town team prize. Among the largest pairs were Will Hunton's and Chase Fogg's, 7 ft., 2 in; J. B. Davis, T. A. Margon and John Davis had pairs which girthed 7 ft. plump; R. Russell's, 6 ft., 11 in.; Charles Stevens', 6 ft.

were throughly dissustited with the Calgar of Agriculture. To interfer the Calgar of Agriculture is the Calgar of Agriculture in the

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1893.

visit to their Grange State Fair, the farmers and the press of the State each taking part, and seeming in full accord on the dollar building for dairy instruction at that institution. The building is of stone, forty-five by ninety feet on the ground.

Vernon, state Fair, the farmers what the law school does for the attorney, the medical school for the clergyman. We can see no other ground.

Vernon, state fine wool ewes, C A Hall, 1st; lambs, same, 2d. Coarse wool ewes, A Hall, 1st; lambs, can same the true Burbank notwithstanding the above discrepancy.

TERMS: Two Dollars per annum, in Advance.

evaporated about seven tons, and put up

A. T. Toothaker, Rangeley, still has

his 1100 pounds brood mare Silver Tail

by Tom Lang, dam Morgan. Her first

colt, Elective by Alectus, now owned by

W. D. Adams, East Dixfield, still has

down and for some years past has been

wooled sheep in Franklin county.

about 600 doz. gallon cans last year.

the traditional classical college education to the modern and more practical education, it is not altogether impossible that as an extreme will be reached from which are exterion may follow to a point which would give the best results. But in the meantime, the wishes of the people represented by the leading thinking men in the community should, in a measure, at least, be respected, and if they are in error, the error can in due time be corrected without serious injury to the educational interests of the country.

It is very rarely, however, that the conservative thinking body of the people are greatly mistaken in their conclusions relating to matters of public importance which have been before them for consideration of law, can long become effective without the support of public opinion as to the meaning and in the tradition of law, can long become effective without the support of public opinion, as to the meaning and in the tradition of law, can long become effective without the support of public opinion, as to the meaning and in the tradition of law, can long become effective without the support of public opinion as to the meaning and in the state.

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With few exceptions the European plum is a failure everywhere, and in the Creamery Association is in charge of C. A. Stanley, and is one of the most conveniently arranged and well kept establishments of the kind in the State.

Ex. Weathern & Sons, West Farmington have the present season being about twice traditional interests of the country.

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The industrial classes—and they are not along in their views—do not helieve sold the trees at one dollar each.

Whether any of the others will be hardy will this season harvest but very little fruit. The leading varieties in this orchard are Baldwin, Roxbury Russet, Northern Spy, and Rhode Island Green. In the tree tramp recommended it to be a fine fruit and were harvested last year. Mr. Whittier evaporated about seven tons, and put up

lined in connection with the thought and the practice which gives judgment to the will, and skill to the hand. They are in no sense opposed to the "higher education," only so far as it is made to "Wilne host" (Gilbert Miller is not only with his mate is held by Mr. T—at \$500. As usual, when at Wilton village, en-

education," only so far as it is made to predominate over the practical in agricultural colleges, neither are they in any way opposed to the classical institutions as such; they rejoice with others in their prosperity and usefulness, but the industrial classes do not favor the adoption of the classical college curriculum and classical college methods in agricultural colleges.

With his mate is nead by Mr. 1—ac coordinate of the has refused \$465 for the pair. The son of A. T. Toothaker, J. Bert, has the brood mare Topsy, also by Tom Lang. From this mare they have a gelding by Alectus, bay with black points, 16 hands high, a rangy, showy colt with remarkably good trotting gait that can show a selectman and sheriff. In the last hay

Mr. Winslow, except in paying for the season but the hail storm of July 26th, one of the very best flocks of coarse

promptly, and this will be better for the farmers as they had to wait nearly two

the farmers are glad at the good news, Hereford markings, including white breeding to Oxford Down. His buck is

as they all believe it to be a paying busi- feet, bellies and shoulders, are almost a pure bred Oxford Down from the flock

ness. The price for cream will be 22 exactly alike. Mr. Brown has a Jersey of W. D. Underwood, Michigan, a twin

cow, with a pair of twin heifer calves that weighed 106 lbs., when a lamb, the

months before they had any pay. All C. F. Greene. The shade of red and the

cents this month.

For the Maine Farmer.

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FAIRS TO OCCUR.

Alewive Grange Fair—At North Kennebunk,
Oct. 4th and the evening of the 5th.
Litchfield Farmers' Club—At Litchfield, Oct.
3d. 3d.
Shapleigh and Acton Agricultural Society—At Acton, Oct. 10th, 11th and 12th.
Sagadahoc Agricultural and Horticultural Society—At Topsham, Oct. 10th, 11th and 12th.
Washington County Agricultural Society—At Pembroke, Oct. 3d, and 4th.

### CARE OF SWINE FOR THE MARKET.

Prices for hogs are very good, and on account of the conditions controlling the market they are likely to continue so for some time to come. At the present market price hogs are the most profitable stock produced upon the farm. Such high prices will give a great impetus to their production, tending to overstock the market, yet from the present outlook it must be some time before the demand can be sufficiently satisfied to reduce prices to the old standard. The different breeds have their several good qualities, and each breed has its own ardent supporters. It will not always do to be guided in the selection of the stock by the praise of the breeder. Every man should judge for himself, profiting as much as possible by his observation and experience. The stock of whatever breed which is the best suited to the locality where it is to be kept. That breed which does best in one locality may not be best for another. Poor stock requires is to convert food into pork, and that out of a given amount of feed is the one producing only snout and bristles.

enough better results than if fed whole to amply repay the cost of grinding. Much of the grain is wasted when not ground. The hog eats hurriedly and does not thoroughly masticate his food, especially where a number are together. Consequently, a large portion of the grain passes into his stomach in a condition unfit for digestion, and fails to be assimilated. With properly prepared food, the hog will also be kept in a healthier condition. The greatest cause of indigestion—partially masticated grain—will the fat ones without applying the proper be removed and the animal will be stronger and will fatten more rapidly. Improper food is a source of disease among hogs which is overlooked by many farmers. If more attention were should be given extra care that they may given to the proper preparation of the be kept growing, and it will be necessary food for hogs, we would have much less to give them some additional feed if this disease among the herds. The condition of the pens also has much to do with anything better than a good clever pasproducing disease. Swine are often kept ture to turn them into at the time they for months in places that are absolutely are to be weaned, and this is usually sickening. Sometimes it is in pens knee available, for the second crop of the deep in filth and mud, the stench of clover meadows will be in good condition which is a downright nuisance to the by that time. A small ration of bran no wonder disease among them is so it will pay very well for the time it takes prevalent when their lives must be spent to attend to it. in such places. The hog is, by no means, a natural lover of filth. In his care is of great importance, and we think natural state he is cleanly in his habits. it is quite important with merinos also, It is only when forced to it that he be- for while the merino is somewhat slow comes the filthy creature often seen. He to mature, a well-grown lamb will make

the same pen. When a large number are taught to eat bran and shorts or any penned together, they are not only more other ground feed before they are weaned wasteful of their feed, but they are more by having in the field, where they run liable to disease. It will not cost much to divide the pens, increasing the coming place in it large enough to let the fort of the animals, saving feed and pro- lambs in and keep the ewes out. moting healthfulness. Wheat makes an It is not good policy to feed the ewes excellent feed for hogs. If the price of pork continues as high as it is likely to of milk should be discouraged in order be. Western farmers, who find wheat that no injury may result to them in the easy to grow and yet cannot market it for more than fifty cents per bushel, will do well to convert it into pork, as they will thus get better value.-American Agriculturist.

## CHANGE GRADUALLY.

A correspondent of the Journal of Agriculture writes on the reason for making gradual changes in the food of stock: With all classes of stock any radical changes of feed if made suddenly, upset the digestive organs and proves detrimental to the health and thrift of the of the animals, For this reason while it is best to supply a good variety, if radical changes are to be made they should be made gradually. This should always be done in changing from dry to green food in the spring, and from green to dry feed in the fall. The safest plan with all stock is to give a light ration of dry feed, and gradually increase until they are given a reasonably full ration. at least sufficient to maintain good health

At this season especially it never pay to allow stock to run down, in fact it will pay to give a little especial attention to keep thrifty. It is often the case that at this time the supply of feed will get short, and, unless care is taken, the stock will begin to lose flesh, and this is a condition always to be avoided, as it costs double to make up a pound of lost gain. So far as it is possible, the best results are secured by feeding so as to keep in a good, thrifty condition, especially those intended for market, as soon

as they are fully matured and fattened. At this time stock intended for markets should be pushed along, as it is the most favorable season for securing a good growth at a low cost. As a rule, it will be best as regards health and thrift to allow stock to run in the pastures as as long as the weather will permit, but it will be an exceptional case when it can be considered best to depend entirely upon the feed that can be secured in the asture. By commencing to feed earlier they can be kept thrifty much easier. The amount of the ration must always be determined by the condition of the stock. Feed enough to keep thrifty should be the rule and the quantity sufficient to do this. Commence with a small quantity and gradually increase until they are given what is necessary to secure the results desired In this way the change to dry feed can

Pharaoh's dream of the seven lean kine nowadays eat up the profits derived from be seen.

profits from the other half. In other three of pears, one of plums, and three words, a large share of what the average of grapes. S. K. Clark of South China, farmer raises is produced at a loss. The 27 varieties of apples and nine of pears. money derived from it does not cover ex- Mr. J. Kenney of North Pittston, a large pense and labor at current rates. This number of plates of beautiful apples and is sad but true. The problem, how to pears, an interesting feature of his exmake the farm pay, now resolves itself hibit being a dish of Maine grown peachreally into the question, which crops to es that attracted considerable attention, retain and which to abandon. The ma- and afforded practical proof that, with jority of farmers work at a disadvantage, proper attention, this fine fruit may be simply because they do not know, and produced upon our Maine farms. Mr. A. have given little thought to the ques- L. Soule of Somerville, 12 varieties of aption, which of the crops they grow are ples. M. J. Mosher of South Windsor, raised at a profit, and which are not. crab apples; J. Cookson, Coopers Mills, Often this can be easily determined with- 22 varieties of apples and two of crab apout much difficulty, or without keeping ples. A feature of this exhibit was an full account of every item. A close es- excellent plate of Buffam pears. The timate of the expenses, including rent of largest apples were a basket of the land, plowing, harrowing, seed and seed- handsome Exalder variety, exhibited by ing, harvesting, threshing, marketing D. R. Plummer of Whitefield. D. Given and of the value of the crop, will in of South Windsor, 14 plates of choice most cases be sufficient to show whether varieties. A large number of variegrain or potato crop is raised at a probreed should be pure bred, or always fit or a loss. A ten bushel crop of wheat the offspring of pure bred males, and the or a fifty bushel crop of potatoes cannot an, North Whitefield; Francisco Colburn, be expected to pay expenses. If the Windsor; B. R. Albee, Windsor; Joseph probabilities point to such or similar crops on a given piece of land its cultivation would better be abandoned until Pittston; Carle Carleson, North Pittsas much feed as the good, and profits the time when, in consequence of an inare much less. The purpose of the hog crease in soil fertility or otherwise, more satisfactory results are probable. hog which will produce the most pork Dairymen are in the same predicament. Some cows pay and some do not. The wanted. It may cost a little more milk measure and the milk test will tell, money to get the best, but it will pay in at least apprroximately, which cow the end. It is not wise to put corn into should be kept and which should be sac-others. a hog that will not make pork out of it, rificed. It is senseless to feed and care for a cow at a loss. So it is with poul-The feed for hogs, if ground, will give try. Some hens are profitable, and others on account of age or other infirmities are not. The usual excess of males always represents a loss. The unprofitable fowls should be sold or killed. In short, one of the first steps that the farmer who wishes to carry on his busi-

### WEANING LAMBS.

remedy.

should take, is the weeding out of un

When lambs are to be weaned the whole surrounding neighborhood. It is and shorts each day will be of value, and

With the mutton breeds, this extra thrives best near a clean, sandy stream. a larger sheep than one that gets a set-Too many hogs should not be kept in back at weaning time. Lambs may be with the ewes, a pen which has a creep-

> shape of spoiled udders when the lambs are taken away. If the lambs have learned to eat grain or ground feed they
> will not fall off in the least when taken
> away from the ewes. As the change is
> made from pasture to field and field to
> barn, see to it that by a judicious grain
>
> Whitefield.
> Two-year-old steers, 1st G R Mansir, East
> Pittston; 2d, J R Marson, East Pittston; 3d,
> Mrs E H Lapham, Pittston.
> Two-year-old grade Jersey heifers, 1st, M
> Connor, Windsor.
> One year old heifers, 1st, J A Grant, Whitelearned to eat grain or ground feed they ration the growth is steadily maintained A check at this time means loss and trouble before spring.

## SWEDISH BUTTER ACCUMULATOR.

One interesting feature of the New England Fair was the working dairy in operation, two days of the week. Perhaps the most noticeable were the trial tests of the butter accumulator sent to the fair by the Swedish Cream and Butter Separator Company of Bainbridge.

It was the first exhibition in public this new addition to dairy machinery, and the tests in all instances were complete successes. The company had as its representative, Mr. Thomas Collins well known to New England Fair visitors as an expert in operating dairy machinery.

The principle of the machine is that of separating the cream by centrifugal force, but in this instance in a far more effectual manner than is common in machines constructed on like principle. On Thursday afternoon, Mr. Collins, in operating the accumulator, ran through it quantity of the buttermilk from the butter tests of that day, and the result was that a full half pound of butter was obtained, thus showing the efficiency of the accumulator over the ordinary method of churning. Four hundred pounds of milk, at the low temperature of 55°, were run through the machine and the butter separated from the milk.

Although no award was assigned for anything in this class, the butter accum alator was given a special first premium certificate. The farmers expressed them selves highly pleased with the working of the machine.

A Battle for Blood

Is what Hood's Sarsaparilla vigorously fights, and it is always victorious in ex pelling all the foul taints and giving the vital fluid the quality and quantity of per-fect health. It cures scrofula, salt heum, boils and all other troubles cau

ed by impure blood. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. Sent by mail on receipt of price by C. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass

USE DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, IT'S

Good weather favored the workers in which devoured the seven fat ones, and South Kennebec Society and as a result the seven thin ears of corn which de- the attendance was large and the fair a youred the seven large ones, may be success. The exhibits have been fully given a modern interpretation, says the up to former years and while not large Practical Farmer. About one-half of were fine in quality. In the fruit departthe crops that many farmers produce ment especially was this high grade to

the other half. About one-half of the E. A. Lapham of Pittston, was the larg cows kept in the country devour the est contributor having 44 plates of apples ties of vegetables were shown Colburn, C. J. Skeahan, J. E. Ashford. South Windsor; J. A. Kenney, North ton; A. L. Soule, Somerville, and E. J. Mallany. D. Given of South Windsor. had a fine exhibit of Norbettor's Mangold Wurtzel beets, and also of cauliflower and cabbages. Fine pumpkins and squashes were shown by E. A. Lapham, L. B. French, George R. Meigs and

Some good specimens of the ruta baga Randolph and Joseph C. Barker of Chelwhile it contained some good specimens. was not up to the usual standard.

In the line of artistic and ladies handiness with the most satisfactory results profitable crops and unprofitable animals. It is not good sense to let the article, the product of the skilled labor poor crops consume the profits of the of the homes of southern Kennebec and good ones, or see the lean cows devour well as worth in the stock departments. Premiums.

Brood mares with colts, 1st, J F Plun China; 2d, B O Beal, Whitefield; 3d, Sa Cookson, Windsor. ookson, Windsor. Gents driving, family and matched horses, st, G W Boggs, Whitefield; 2d, W S Lamson, lugusta; 3d, Ernest Choate, Windsor. Augusta; 3d, Ernest Choate, Windsor. Colts, 1 year old, 1st, W S Lampson, Augus-a; 2d, W P Doyle, Whitefield; 3d, Michael jur, Chelsea.

Kur, Chelsea.
Two years old class, 1st, A Rogers, Windsor; 2d, George A Bragg, China.
Three years old, 1st, John E Field, White-Stallions and draft horses, stallions, 1st, J H Mooney, Whitefield; 2d, Wm H Jones,

W. S. Lamson, Augusta.

Three years old class, 1st, Kelly Boy, W. G. of her flush time, she is not a desirable Walker, Augusta.

dairy cow. "The all-the-year-'round

Windsor.
Fat cattle, four years and over, 1st, Wm F
Abbott, Randolph.
Three years old, 1st, J F Ashford Windsor.
Bulls and cows, bulls, 1st, Chas J Skeahan.
Grade Durham cows, 1st, Frank Powers.
Pittston; 2d, J F Ashford, Windsor.
Holstein bulls, 1st, J E Field, Whitefield;
3rd, A Rogers, Windsor.
Full blood Jersey cows. 1st, J M Connor,
Windsor; 2d, J F Ashford, Windsor.
Full blood Jersey bulls, 2d, J F Ashford,
Windsor.

Steers, whitefield steer team, (12 yoke), 1st. Steers, whitefield steer team, (12 yoke), 1st. Windsor steer team, (8 yoke), 2d. Working oxen, 5 yrs. 1st, RA Marson, East Pittston; 2d, John E Field, North Whitefield; Working steers. Working steers, 4 yrs, 1st, Frank Williams, East Pittston; 2d, Willard P Moody, East Pittston; 3d, H S Marson, East Pittston. Working steers, 3yrs, 1st, J A Partridge, Whitefield.

Windsor, Full blood Jersey calves, 2d, J E Ashford, Full blood Jersey calves, 2d, John Clark, Whiteheld. Herds, 1st, John E Fields, Whiteheld, S Gray, Windsor; 3d

Full blood Jersey calves, 2d, John Clark, Whitefield.
Herds, 1st, John E Fields, Whitefield; 2d, 18 Gray, Windsor; 3d, J F Ashford, Windsor, Pulling Oxen, 7 ft, 2 in class: 1st, Harry Dow, Jefferson; 2d, Mrs E H Lapham, Pittston; 6 ft 10 in class, 1st, E A Lapham, Pittston; 2d, John Crocker, Pittston; 3d, Geo E Crocker, Pittston; 2d, Geo E Crocker, Pittston; 2d, Geo E Crocker, Pittston; 2d, Warden, Pittston; 2d, C D Northey, Whitefield, Collections of vegetables, 1st, David Given, Five varieties potatoes, 1st, David Given, Five varieties potatoes, 1st, David Given, Five varieties potatoes, 1st, Bralbee; 2d, J E Ashford; 3d, David Savage, Bees and their products, 1st, Frank Trask. Sheep and swine, 1st, E Hanson, China. Single dishes of fruit, E A Lapham. Whitefield, 1st for Baldwins, Northern Spy, Ben Davis and Rhode Island Greenings.
J A Grant, 1st for Tompkins and Mann; 2d for Baldwins and Belliflower, J A Marson, Pittston, 1st for Belliflower, Crab apples, 1st, M J Mosher, Windsor; 2d John Cookson, Windsor.

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Four varieties (fall), 1st, David Given; 2d, A Kenney; 3d, E A Lapham.
Display of pears, 1st, David Given; 2d, J A cenney.

Display of pears, 1st, David diven; 2d, 6 x Kenney.
Fine exhibit of jellies and preserved fruit and vegetables were made by Mrs David Given and Mrs J D Ballister, and of butter by Mrs W B Davis, Cooper's Mills; Annie L Kennedy, North Pittston; Mrs E Maleney, Windsor, 1st; Mary Ashford Lash, Windsor, 2d; Mrs J Keahan, Whitefield, and Mrs J F Ashford, Cooper's Mills.
Single display of vegetables, 8 rowed corn (feed) 1st, E A Laphan, Pittston; 2d, Charles J Skeahan, Whitefield; 3d, J S Gray, Windsor

Yellow Danvers Onion, 1st, Benj Clark, Randolph: 2d, Joseph Barker; 3d, E J Ma-Randolph: 2d, Joseph Barker; 3d, E J Maloney,
Early Sweet Corn, 1st, A Soule; 2d, W B
Davis, Jefferson; 3d, E A Lapham, Pittston.
Sweet corn, (late) 1st, David Giy-n, Windzor; 2d, E A Lapham, Pittston. Pop corn, 1st
Francisco Colburn, Windsor.
Best peck potatoes, (late) 1st, J A Kenney,
Pittston; 2d, Chas J Skeahan, Whitefield.
Early potatoes, 1st, Chas J Skeahan, Whitefield; 2c, Carl Carleson, Whitefield.
Onions, red-skinned, 1st, Benj. Clark, Randolph; 2d, J C Barker, Chelsea; 3d, E J Mallaney, Windsor.
Table beets, 1st, Carl Carelson, Whitefield:

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d. J. S. Gray, Windsor.
Pumpkins, 1st. E. A. Lapham, Pittston.
Cabbage, 1st. A. L. Soule.
Largest Hubbard squash, 1st, O B French;
d. E. A. Lapham.

l, E A Lapham. Parsnips, W B Davis, Coopers Mills, 2d. Early Horn carrots, 1st, Horace S Smith Windsor, Mangold Wurtzels, (long) 1st, Carl Carleson; 2d, JS Gray; 3d, WB Davis, Red Kidney beans, 1st, WB Davis; 2d, EA Apham. Mangold Wurtzels, 1st, Francisco Colburn,

Vindsor.

Best Hubbard squashes, 1st, Charles Meigs
d George Meigs. THREE MINUTE CLASS-PURSE \$75.

2.42 CLASS-PURSE \$80-TROT AND PACE Actor Kit Van Cliff, b m... Walter M... -2.36, 2.41 1/2, 2.35, 2.35, 2.35 1/2

TWO YEAR OLD COLTS—PURSE \$20—HALF MILE. verett Wilkes..... oronto Knox.... Time—1.34, 1.34, 1.34.

Oney... Time—2.45, 2.41½, 2.43¼, 2.43½ FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

Ramble. Kelley Boy. Time—2.56, 2.57¾, 2.49¾. The second race, 2.36 class, purse \$100, was a hotly contested one. It was characterized by a great deal of breaking and on the part of the two leading Bess and Prince Harbinger. Summary

Prince Harbinger

ecord for this stallion.

ctor.... Time-2.34¾, 2.38, 2.34¼, 2.34¼, 2.38 Mr. J. H. Grant showed Cushnoc, 2.31, on the track several times during the fair. This fine stallion is showing a good gait and appears to have recovered from the effects of his injury. Mr. Grant believes that with a little handling he can make as good time as he ever could. He was given a trial mile Thursday afternoon, doing it easily in 2.41. If that proken leg will allow we look for a low

### DEVELOPMENT AND CAPACITY

The true dairy test of a cow is profit in the dairy. For the purpose of the turnips were exhibited by J. P. Halpen breeder it may answer that a cow shall and A. L. Soule. Benjamin Clark of have made a large butter test for not less than seven days at some period of her sea showed some excellent onions. The life. Having made such a test, her standexhibit of trace corn was small, and ard is established, and although it is of course desirable that she may make other and higher tests, the breeder is general ly satisfied with one. That one estabwork the exhibit was choice, silk quilts lishes the fact that the power of making abounding on every hand. In this de- butter is in her blood, makes her a stand partment might be found almost every ard cow and puts her in the class of desirable breeding cows.

The dairy test is entirely different from portions of Lincoln counties. The this. Profit is the standard in the dairy, awards below tell the story of volume as and the test is not for a day or a week or a month, but for the year, and from year to year. The test is not how many pounds of butter, regardless of cost, but the largest number of pounds at the smallest cost. In other words, the cow that makes the largest returns in money for the food consumed during the year. is the best cow for the dairy. "During a week, a month, or six months, a cow may make, if she is fed the remainder of our years old class, 1st, Young Haroldson. the year at a loss greater than the profit Augusta:
Aug Walking horses, 1st, J F Atkins, Hallowell; day in the year is the cow the dairyman, D M Turner, Palermo; 3d, Robert Given, is in search of. Nor is the search in vain. There are many such cows now to be found, and the number is steadily increasing. The dairy test is developing them just as the seven day test develope the 14 lb, cow, as the test for the year is to develop the 1,000 lb. cow.

The most widely spread and most for 'indsor. Grade Hereford bulls, 1st, J S Gray. Grade Jersey cows, 1st, J S Gray; 2d, J E shford, 3rd, J F Ashford. midable obstacle to the successful appli-3rd, J.F. Ashford.
d oxen and steers, 1st, Lewis C. Ware, 2d, 1. R. Marson, Pittston; 3d, J.A. diture of the mans at command. In diture of the means at command. In lough to their homes in Maine. Sproul, Windsor.

Oxen, Pittston town team, (16 yoke), 1st. I
Steers, whitefield steer team, (12 yoke), 1st. I

the dairy, wise expenditure begins in
feeding the heifer generously before she feeding the heifer generously before she is dropped and keeping her generously fed until she dies of old age. No man can tell how much food a cow can pay for until he tries her. If, upon a fair trial, a mature cow that has been well fed does not return a fair profit for the entire year, she is not a dairy cow and ought to be removed. One great aim of Brigade, which consisted of the Ninth He had served in every grade with the true dairy test is to find out all such Maine, and 115th, 169th New York, cows and get rid of them.

## DAIRY REGULATION IN COPENHAGEN.

Copenhagen is one of the most famous years milk and its products has constiin the city, naturally therefore the diary very near sharing the same fate. The has been there reduced as nearly as prac- Ninth Maine under command of Lieut. ticable to a strictly business basis. In a Col. Robinson, immediately formed in all farmers who furnish milk to city During the day the regiment held pecially for the gallantry of his command dealers are required to sign. They are the entire right of the line, and were sev- in the charges and capture of battle flags too lengthy for the space at command, eral times charged upon, but in each case on Morris Island. While a Lieutenant therefore we condense them:

 The food is carefully regulated. Certain articles being prohibited—these are brewers' grain and all distillers's refuse, turnips, kohl-rabi and rutabagas; carrots and sugar beets are permitted in small quantities if fed with grain. Oil small quantities if fed with grain. Oil the officers and men for cake, not exceeding 1½ lbs. daily, with conduct during the day. at least 6 lbs. of corn and bran.

2. Stall feeding in summer will not be permitted under any circumstances. The cows must be fed in the open air bidden. In a case of necessity, dry food or cut corn may be given, but in the ade, was mortally wounded, and Col.

3. The most minute regulations are made about milking and handling the The command now devolved on Lieut.
milk. The use of ice is prescribed and the kind of cooler to be used. The com-

ows are subject to veterinary inspec- prisoners. tion at all times. If a cow is sick and the farmer withholds her milk on notifi-cation he will be paid the regular price for the milk withheld. 5. Special cows, under special feed, are with his command in front of Petersburg

kept for infants' milk.
These regulations are drawn, and well worthy of imitation by American dealers.

We call especial attention to the regu-lation against stall feeding in summer. These regulations, it must be remembered, are made for the practice of those who are to drink the milk, and not for the pecuniary benefit of those who sell it.—Jersey Bulletin.

As a general rule, it is best not to cor rect costiveness by the use of saline or drastic medicines. When a purgative is needed, the most prompt, effective, and beneficial is Ayer's Pills. Their tenden-

## Communications.

For the Maine Farmer SERVING THE COUNTRY-XXI.

BY JOHN W. LANG,

March 4th, and Capt. Robinson was orgiven them for shelter.

He also set two hundred men to for the soldiers. Still a large part be provided for by the Provost Marshal. ordered to Hilton Head.

On arrival at that place, he was put in picket Colabogus sound, where he renained for two months, and was the Hilton Head in place of Lieut. Col. Hall, who was promoted Provost Marshal General. This position he held for two months. During April he was promoted to the rank of Major, and joined his regiment which was encamped on St. Helena Island, S. C., near Hilton Head. Lieutenant-Colonel.

On the 10th day of July, 1862, he par ticipated in the battle at the taking of to Morris Island. In the winter of 1863-Morris Island, Charleston Harbor; also 4, he was sent home in command of the in the desperate bayonet charge on Fort re-enlisted men of the regiment, and on Wagner on the morning of the 11th, and return to the front with the rest of the again on the 18th, when another terrible charge was made on the fort and a terri- the army of the James. On the first of ble repulse and slaughter sustained. Col. Emery being badly wounded while gallantly leading his men, Lieut. Col. and Major being absent, or these offices Robinson took command of the regiment and led them through the remainder of the battles of Strawberry Plains, Deep terity. From this time to the surrender ing the campaign. He was promoted to struction in the most important of the fort, the regiment was in trenches every third night constantly under fire, under his command.

On the 23d of February he returned to some four hundred re-enlisted men under Col. Emery, for a thirty day's fur-

veterans returned via Augusta, to Gloucester Point, Va., where they found the remainder of the regiment, and were then ordered into the Army of the James listed in the Ninth, Sept. 22, 1861, in under Gen. B. F. Butler, and were put into the Second Brigade, Third Division, Tenth Army Corps. On the morning of the 16th of May, 1864, the Second Thirteenth Indiana and Fourth New Hampshire were ordered to go to the mortal wound was acting as Major of the support of Gen. Heckman, but on arriving at the place it was found that the dairy centers in the world. For many General's forces were nearly all captured. The fog was so dense that the and was elected second Lieutenant at tuted one of the leading articles of trade 112th New York being in advance, came organization of the regiment. He was recent English publication we find a line of battle toward the enemy, and copy of the elaborate regulations which held their position until the fog cleared, rendered conspicuous for valor, and esthe enemy was repulsed. During the he was for a large part of the time acting afternoon, Lieut.-Col. Robinson charged Adjutant and Captain, and while Cap the enemy's lines, driving them back and tain, acting Colonel. He participated in taking a number of prisoners. Towards every battle in which his regiment was night. Gen. Weitzel rode up and thanked engaged, excepting one, making in all the officers and men for their gallant nearly thirty actions. Captain Brastow

> On the 6th of June, 1864, he was con missioned Colonel of the regiment, Col. or otherwise disabled. He also led the Emery having resigned, and remained attack at the time that Gen. Weitzel was until compelled by ill health to resign

> Me., October, 1839. Left Bowdoin College before completing his course, was mustered Second-Lieutenant in Ninth upon battery Gilmer the command of Maine, Sept. 21st, 1861, and rose to First-Lieutenant, Captain, Major and Lieutenant-Colonel.

Surgeon Delon H. Abbott was born in Orono, December, 1838. He did not stantly killed. The deceased was a complete his college course. Entered service as hospital Steward in August, 1862, in Nineteenth Maine, was promote cy is to restore, and not weaken, the Assistant-Surgeon and Surgeon in Ninth normal action of the bowels.

Assistant-Surgeon and Surgeon in Ninth Maine, appointed Assistant June 23d. Maine, appointed Assistant June 23d, In order to be healthy this is necessary.

(Supplemental.)

[Co. B. 9th Me. Vet. Vol. Infantry.] Biographical sketch of Col. Zina H. Rob son-Lieut. Col. Joseph Noble-Surgeon Del H. Abbott-Capt. Chester B. Shaw-As Surgeon Alfred Mitchell-Lieut. Col. Rob J. Gray-Capt. Lewis Cross-Capt. Billin Barstow. Col. Zina H. Robinson of Bath was

Nov. 7. Fernandina, Fla., was occupied promoted Captain March 31, 1862. dered with his company to protect the much coolness and courage on that farailroad bridge connecting Amelia Island, tal night at Fort Wagner. At the head on which Fernandina is situated, with the of his command, he led it boldly to the main land. That part of the bridge be- charge and when the assault was made tween the draw and the main land had he was heard to say, "On, men, on! In been burned by the rebels. Capt. Rob- five minutes the fort will be ours." inson received orders to protect the draw Again, after he was wounded and unable at all hazard. He remained on this duty to do more himself he was heard above one month and was then ordered by Gen- the din of battle, saying, "Forward, for-Wright, to act as Provost Marshal of ward, boys! Don't wait for me!" Cap-Fernandina. This was a responsible tain Shaw was a young man of much and arduous duty, hundreds of contra- promise, highly esteemed and respected bands arriving daily. It was but duty to by all who knew him, for his many good provide them with rations and shelter. qualities. In his death the army lost an The rations were drawn from the quar- efficient officer and the State a wealthy termaster, and the deserted houses were citizen. He was 26 years of age and un

work on Fort Clinch, then in process of born in Yarmouth, March 1837. Took a erection on the northern point of Amelia college course at Bowdoin, medical Island to command the entrance to Cum- course at College of Physicians and Surerland Sound, St. Mary's river and the geons, New York, in 1865. Assistant harbor of Fernandina. Others were em- Surgeon in Ninth Maine Regiment March ployed in trenching and draining the low 25th to September 22d, 1864. He is now lands, the women doing the washing in practice in Brunswick and one of the vere without employment, which had to School. Capt. Robinson acted in this capacity of the late R. W. Gray of Houlton, for ten months, when the regiment was formerly connected with the regular

ommand of some two hundred men to at Houlton, Me., when the United States relieved from that duty and appointed of volunteers recruited by Capt. E. H. by Gen. Alfred H. Terry, commanding the post, to act as Provost Marshal of rival at Augusta with the company he On the last of May he was commissioned on provost duty. Here he remained un-

On expiration of their furle

At the desperate battle of Cold Har bor, the second brigade was bravely engaged and the Ninth Maine under Lieut. apon clover and grass. Vetches are for- Col. Robinson. In the early part of the Carmel next in command was killed pany supplies the cans and cleans them before returning.

4. The house premises as well as the carried. The Ninth took some sixty

admirably which he did the last of August, 1864. Lieut.-Col. Noble was born in Augusta,

## 1863, and Surgeon May 24th, 1865. He located after the war at Vandemere, Pam-

lico County, N. C., and is now there While in Wilmington he was stricken down with the fever and was very sick. He was received into the house of a bit ter secessionist, but received, in his hopeless condition, true and generous hospitality. Surgeon Palmer succumbed to the fever, but Assistant-Surgeon Abbott recovered. He was mustered out with

his regiment July 13th, 1865. Capt. Chester B. Shaw of Co. K. was one of those brave and heroic men that commissioned Captain of Company B. perished in the fruitless attempt to storm and mustered into the service of the U. Fort Wagner on the 18th of July, 1863. S. Sept. 21, '61. The regiment left Au- He was a native of Gorham, Me. When gusta Sept. 24 and arrived in Washing- the war broke out he was in Massachuton the 26th, and was assigned to Gen. T. setts and there enlisted as a private in W. Sherman's force then organized for the three months' service. At the exan attack on the Southern coast. They piration of his term he returned to Maine left Fortress Monroe Oct. 29. Fort and assisted in raising the company, of Walker and Hilton Head were taken which he was made First-Lieutenant;

Captain Shaw deported himself with married. He was from Gorham.

Assistant Surgeon Alfred Mitchell was board of instructors of the Medical Lieut.-Col. Robt. J. Gray was the son

army for upwards of thirty years, and who was left in charge of the barracks troops left for Mexico.

Robert J. Gray enlisted in a company Hinds, in September, 1861, and on arwas made First Lieutenant of Co. G., Ninth Regiment, at that time being formed. On January 1st, 1862, he was promoted and commissioned Captain of Co. G., in place of Capt, Hinds, resigned. He served at Port Royal, Fernandina, St. Helena and Hilton Head, where he was til the seige of Charleston began in July of 1863, when he went with his regiment command was ordered to form part of June the command devolved on Capt. Gray, the Colonel, Lieutenant-Colonel vacant, and led the regiment through the charge, and when men could do no Bottom, Cold Harbor and Cemetery Hill, nore drew them off with skill and dex- and every action it participated in dur-Lieutenant-Colonel on the 27th of September, 1864, and was killed in action Sept. 29th, two days later, while gallantly leading the regiment in a charge upon his home in Bath, in company with Fort Gilmer in front of Richmond. He was never mustered in his new grade. He was greatly beloved by his men and ever proved himself a brave and efficient

Captain Lewis Cross of Solon, first enlisted at the age of sixteen in the first regiment for three months. He then enwhich he served until his death, which took place at Washington, D. C., June 10th, 1864, from the effects of a wound received at Cold Harbor, June 3d. honor and acceptation from private to Captain, and at the time he received his

regiment. Captain Billings Brastow of Brewer, enlisted in the U. S. service in Co. I., subsequently promoted first Lieutenant and then Captain of the same command When his regiment was in Gen. Gilmore's department his name was often was in command of the regiment at the to liver, thoroughly renovates it taking of St. Mary's and a part of it at Moire's Island, where with 125 men he attacked the 21st South Carolina, numbering about 600, driving them from their rifle pits, taking some thirty prisoners and the stands of colors. At the battle of Deep Bottom, his regi-

ment was out flanked upon the right and left, but by a bold and rapid movement he pierced the enemy's lines, and in the midst of a most deadly fire carried his at a lesser price. command to our lines with the loss of thirty-nine men and all the officers then on duty, who were either killed, wounded in danger of losing his right, dislodging the enemy and driving him more than a mile over almost impassible barriers. Captain Brastow never asked his men to go where he was not in readiness to lead them in person. After the fatal attack the regiment devolved upon him and he fell Sept. 29, '64, leading his men against the enemy at the charge on Fort Gilmer. after Capt. Gray was shot. He was innoble young man and none braver ever drew the sword.



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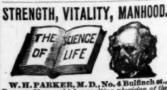
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### AN AUTUMN BREAKFAST.

Young housekeepers are apt to be per-lexed at times as to the ordering of the writes Juliet Corson in a helpful le on "The Routine of the House" in the October Ladies' Home Jour-It is for them, and for other house rs as well, that the following rereipts are given.
The breakfast may include:

Mackerel with Maitre d'hotel Butter, Potatoes stewed with Cream, Hot Egg Bannock, French Breakfast Coffee.

While the fire is burning begin the reparations for breakfast by heating office, roasted in the bean, with just nough sweet butter to make it glossypiece as large as a coffee-bean is enough or each tablespoonful, four tablespooner

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peoper, and a heaping teaspoonful of white peoper, and a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder; beat three eggs to a froth, stir them into the flour, and then stir in about a half pint of milk, enough to make a batter thick enough to support a drop let fall from the mixing spoon; pour this batter into a buttered the cover it with a buttered tin cover. er, cover it with a buttered tin cover pie plate, and bake it over a gente e, shaking the pan and adding a little itter if the bannock sticks. When it light brown on the bottom slip it off the cover and return the uncooked de to the pan. When both sides are own it will be ready.

The same care and nicety that is re-

We hear a great deal about the charm of a womanly woman. And also considerable comment on the growing independence of the weaker sex, its developing ambition, and the possible danger lurkafter witnessing some otherwise perfect sponsibilities for this change in the attitude of women toward life work are placed upon the shoulders of woman alone. In all the outeries against woman for her crowding of her brother in the business world, we find condemnation is against woman for her wish to stand.

All this work has proved a pleasure after witnessing some otherwise perfect spensibilities for this change in the attitude of women toward life work are placed upon the shoulders of woman alone. In all the outeries against woman for her wish to stand.

All this work has proved a pleasure preparatory school of "le petit American," as Frank was called. A proud, housekeepers wading, figuratively speak loudely nature had Louis de Chaves, the last of a long line of titled ancestors, dishwater, with clean dishes, dirty dishes, and chicken feed in a hopeless having with an inherited hattred all that say until you are sent for," said the haughty nature had Louis de Chaves, the last of a long line of titled ancestors, dishwater, with clean dishes, dirty dishert with clean dishes, dirty dishert with clean dishes, dirty say until you are sent for," said the haughty nature had Louis de Chaves, the last of a long line of titled ancestors, dishwater, with clean dishes, dirty and the preparatory school of "le petit American," as Frank was called. A proud, housekeepers wading, figuratively speak loughth on their gray frocks and come out. "You may go down to the Earth and stan," as Frank was called. A proud, housekeepers wading, figuratively speak loughth of the last of a long line of titled ancestors, dishwater, with clean dishes, dirty should be a standard or period of a petit American," as Frank was called. A proud, housekeepers wading, figuratively speak loughth on their gray frocks and come out. "You may go down to the Earth and stan," as Frank was called. A proud, housekeepers wading, figuratively speak louis can," as Frank was called. A proud, housekeepers wading, figuratively speak louis can," as Frank was called. A inst woman for her wish to stand by side and bravely battle, It is deagainst woman for her wish to stand side by side and bravely battle. It is decried as unwomanly and vainly ambitious. But instead of taking the current phases as representing the whole of the fact, let us look a little deeper and see what causes lie back of this new tendency in young to brave single handed viands and tempting foods cannot a re-

tle for right to her self-respecting indi-viduality. Woman is finding her strength, and man must rise to new ghts to win anew the devotion of all life energies. When this type of

### WASHING DISHES.

Homely, prosaic, disagreeable drudg-ery! some of you will exclaim, but there is such a thing as uplifting even a commonplace task. We are confident that many women and girls have gone on year after year, and never learned the essentials of dish washing. Let us start at the beginning. Clear the table of all food in a neat and orderly

manner, leaving none on soiled dishes.
Then rinse cups and saucers, of all tea and coffee grounds, with clean warm water and then pile them nicely where they are to be washed. Next scrape every particle of food from all plates and dishes or if more convenient rinse the dishes or if more convenient rinse the particles off by a dash of warm water over each plate and dish. Don't pile them together until this has been done;

coffee, roasted in the bean, with just enough sweet butter to make it glossy—a piece as large as a coffee-bean is enough for each tablespoonful, four tablespoonfuls, as ordinarily ground, for each quart of water. After the coffee is put to heat make the bannock, and when that is in the oven grind the coffee; put it in the coffee-pot with a pint of cold water and let it gradually reach the boiling point, lift it from the fire for a moment to check the heat, and then replace it and let it just reach the boiling point several times. Meantime boil a pint of milk; the hot milk and the coffee are to be poured simultaneously into the cups. The egg bannock is made by sifting together a cupful of flour, an even teaspoonful of salt, a saltspoonful of white eral times. Meantime bon a partial times. Meantime bon a poured simultaneously into the cups. The egg bannock is made by sifting gether a cupful of flour, an even teapoonful of salt, a saltspoonful of white poonful of salt, a saltspoonful of white poonful of salt, a saltspoonful of may look dingy or dusty. Silver to be bright and untarnished, should be washed in perfectly clear, hot water without soap.

cover it with a buttered tin cover plate, and bake it over a gentle aking the pan and adding a little should there be many dishes and the

mown it will be ready.

After the bannock is put over the fire, any a large salt mackerel, skin up, in a san of cold water over the fire; as often she water heats replace it with cold, hanging it until the fish is fresh enough—meantime squeeze the juice of a lemon and chop a tablespoonful of parsley fine, work so we dried parlsey, and mix wash, rinse in clear hot water, and wipe.

Such articles should be disposed about the range to become thoroughly dry be fore putting away. Tin, granite, or soak some dried parlsey, and mix them with a heaping tablespoonful of butter, and after the mackerel is drained spread this butter over it and serve it on a hot dish. When the fish has been put on, peel and chop some cold boiled potatoes, put them over the fire with enough milk to cover them, salt, pepper and butter to taste, and heat them, stirring often until the other dishes are ready.

WANLY MEN.

Here and there a little Engissman with his end on one of the beds in the long dormitory slept a small representative of our own republic. Frank Harrington, whose parents had left him to receive his winter's schooling at Sainte Barbe, while they were traveling abroad. Frank was a great favorite among the boys—bright, overflowing with fun and full of American grit. They admired the little fellow's courage and daring, and that fine sense of honor which is born in the breast of revery true American boy. And Frank Harrington, if the truth must be told, and sweet; dry about the stove. Our sands and thours and sweet and with the range to become thoroughly dry be fore putting away. Tin, granite, or dingy white dishes may be made bright by rubbing with soda, rinsing in hot water and wiping dry. If steel knives are used, keep them bright and wash and dry quickly from very hot, clear traveling abroad. Frank was a great favorite among the boys—bright, overflowing with fun and full of American grit. They admired the little fellow's courage and daring, and that fine sense of honor which is born in the breast of every true American boy. And Frank Harrington, if the truth must be told, and the truth must be told. The doors of the little follow's by the dishes may be made bright the bright and wash and the young owy who had about the rome of the beds in the long dorn our our representative of our our our representative of our our our representative of our our representative of water. Milk dishes should be thoroughly rissed from all milk and cream, in warm water, washed well, scalded with boiling water, and thoroughly dried on fresh towels. This will keep them pure and sweet; dry about the stove. Our grandmothers used to turn them in rows in the sunshine for this purpose, which is the better way if one does not live where the wind plays havoc from one year's end to another, as on some of our western prairies.

All this work has proved a pleasure after witnessing some otherwise perfect. They admired the little fellow's courage and daring, and that fine sense of honor which is born in the breast of every true American boy. And Frank Harrington, if the truth must be told, rather enjoyed all this admiration, and rather enjoyed all this admiration, and there is a great deal of fun in a large company, if everybody is good-natured and cheerful. It was a holiday. The doors of the dark cloud-room in which they were told to be do fithe only boy who refused to acknowledge the reign in the preparatory school of "te petit American boy." You may go down to the Earth and stay until you are sent for," as Frank was called. A proud.

seed to may cake the sunder the policies of making the current phases as representing the whole of the first, and socials, where several women, hired for the purpose, are "go the fact, let us look a little deeper and see what causes lie back of this new the motions of washing lishes." Ladies, who exercise so much of the struggle with the world, while in the presenting of a fine loving nature for the she lost the struggle with the world, while in the process of dishwashing, delegated he holiest duties of earth seem to be instituted in this department; the process of dishwashing, delegated be the policies of a fine loving nature for the she lost duties of earth seem to he instituted in this department; the process of dishwashing, delegated be the policies duties of earth seem to be instituted in this department; the process of dishwashing, delegated be the policies of paradise. It we would have the womanly woman, which the stillness of the street work of the would have the womanly woman, which the parameters of the process of dishwashing, delegated be the process of dishwashing, delegated be the process of dishwashing, delegated be the structure of the she lost down, which the stillness about the college of the day, went quietly to sleep. Gradie the privileges of paradise. It we would have the womanly woman, which the part was the privileges of paradise. It we would have the womanly woman, and have the sain and the process of dishwashing, delegated be the process of dishwashing with often scale process. The process of dishwashing with the process of dishwas

Thoughtlessness of Speech.

It is not, however, the pen that woman should fear so much and try to control, as it is the tongue, writes Edward W. Bok in "At Home With the Editor," in this labor, and who would scorn to persuit a feeling of subservience to find expect woman to yield the privilege of self-support through labor starting of the self-support through labor that brings without degradation its monetary return. Without manly men, who feel the noblest privilege of living is vested in the sympathies and mutual sacrifices of home life, who can renounce dissipation and become the equals of pure-souled women, we cannot expect to to testrict the sphere of woman to the direct service of man.

We need not fear, in this revolt of woman has yet to should be ward his bed. The speech woman to the direct service of man.

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### believe in her. Flowers for the Invalid.

When choosing flowers to send to an invalid select those that have a very fill give us manly sons.

In the wooing of such a woman, a man lises to new ambitions and purer maniood. In wedded life will be the com-

For the Maine Farmer. THE TIP OF TABBY'S TAIL.

BY LIZZIE A. ELTER.

Dick Squirrel sat up on an apple tree limb And nibbled away at a Hightop Sweet, For Hightops were always great fav'rites with him.—As he often declared, "They're a kind hard to begt!"

A merry, light-hearted young squirrel was Dick, And this morning he hadn't a ghost of a care,
As he finished his apple, and scampering
down quick,
Sat on top of the fence, with a satisfied air.

"Oh, my! aren't those apples delicious,"
thought he,
"And wasn't it foolish of shy brother Ned
To say it was very imprudent of me
To visit this orchard!—Quite risky,' he
"Bashad," of feet of the former lead grown."

"But I'm not afraid of the farmer's old gun, And I don't care a straw for the old Tabby Cat!
I've had lots of good apples, and oceans of And I'll stay here all day, till-Oh, my! what's-what's that?"

housekeepers wading, figuratively speakhousekeepers wading, figuratively speakhaughty nature had Louis de Chaves,
haughty nature had L

the one inconsistency in woman's nature that has baffled many a one anxious to believe in her.

Her voice sounded familiar, but the Raindrops were too cross to think about watched him curiously until he saw him wa reach the door, when, to his surprise, Louis opened it and passed out, closing it after him. Frank's first impulse was to spring out of bed and follow him. "He will come to some harm" he thought. "The stairs are just outside." Then could not help turning to look came a selfish thought. "It is cold. He wouldn't do it for me." Five minutes wouldn't do it for me. Five minutes later Frank Harrington was fast asleep.

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For the Maine Farmer.

the time the boys had hurriedly pulled on their clothes and collected outside the building, beds and hay were piled on the ground, policemen were stationed on the ground, policemen were stationed at the two streets running into the Rue de Reims to prevent persons or vehicles, from passing, and others were ranged all along the walls to maintain the perfect silence which was absolutely necessary, for everyone knew that any sound awakening the little sleeper would be instantaneous death by causing him to instantaneous death by causing him to fall from his dangerous position down the fearful number of feet which lay be-tween him and the ground.

The question now arose to us how the boy was to be saved. There seemed but one way; to take out the grating as quietly as possible from the window above, and let some one down to him by a rope

But who would undertake so hazardous a thing? All held back afraid. They knew that one false step, or the least want of steadiness would hurl the conscious boy to the ground.

Frank Harrington, too, heard the reason told in whispered tones why the bell was silent. He stood now among "I declare 'twas the tip of old Tabby Cat's tail
That I saw disappear just behind that big tree!
And, now, somehow or other, I don't like this rail,—
Indeed, it is rather snug quarters for me!"

Med and the stood now among the group of frightened boys, his eyes fixed in horror on the helpless figure so far above him, for he knew that he had held in his hand the night before the life of Louis de Chaves, and had thrown it away as worthless.

rail.—
Indeed, it is rather snug quarters for me!"

"I guess I'll be off now; good-bye, Tabby, dear!
You won't have Dick Squirrel for dinner to-day!
You'll have to put up with a field mouse, I fear;
I'd be glad to oblige—but—I really can't stay!"

Out of sight flew Dick Squirrel, in less than a jiff.
And though Tabby gave chase, not a hair could she see:
"Must be rheumatiz," sighed she, "has made my knees stiff: That young rogue was a leetle too nimble for me!"

SAMED A LIFE.

life of Louis de Chaves, and had thrown it away as worthless.
It estook dazed and shuddering, until he heard them wondering around him who would be brave enough to try to save the wind good. It is the stook dazed and shuddering, until he sheard them wondering around him who would be brave enough to try to save who would be brave enough to try to save the learn them wondering around him who would be brave enough to try to save while good in the stook dazed and shuddering, until he sheard them wondering around him who would be brave enough to try to save whim," he whispered, earnestly. The permission was granted, and a few minutes later all below were held spell-bound as Frank appeared at the window, and cautiously began his descent toward the spot to which all eyes were lifted.

Three policemen held the rope, which was fastened just below his arms. Slowly he neared the place, he reached it, he

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quaintance," they said sulkily, and turned their backs upon her.

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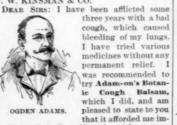
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The Auburn shoe manufacturers are principles of arithmetic, etc., would be putting lasting machines in their shops, and are still holding out against the ing brass, modeling in clay, art of cook Labor Union.

We would acknowledge with thanks the compliments of the Franklin. Kennebec, Sagadahoc, Lincoln and Washington County Agricultural Societies, and wish it were possible to be present with each. Best wishes for a successful series

Answering to the call of the public. the Boston Journal announces that, beginning Oct. 1, it will publish a Sunday edition of sixteen pages, and that the size of the paper will not be increased beyond that number of pages unless the demands of advertisers actually require

The Maine Press party returned from their excursion to the World's Fair Tuesday night. It was a most delightful trip to the greatest show ever held on earth, and not an accident occurred to mar the harmony of the excursion. All the members of the party were enthusiastic over the trip. We shall have something to say about it next week.

The annual convention of the Rockland District of the Epworth League, last week, resolved as follows against what has come to be and will be considered as necessity by the public:

Resolved, That we need a new diction ary in order to adequately denounce Sunday newspapers and Sunday excursions and that a church member who takes the one or patronizes the other is untrue to the spirit of his church covenant.

The action of the Unions in Auburn in boycotting milkmen, traders and dealers harbor non-union men and women will hardly go down in the State of Maine. By such acts they place themselves on the defensive where it is difficult to satisfy the outside public of the justice of their position. The whole contest is to be deplored.

be taught how to farm and why, are ed-Messrs, James Lindsay & Son, Glasgow, Edinburgh and Leith, cable the ucated away from the farms, not intenfollowing prices in their market for tionally, but unconsciously, through this apples: Kings, \$4.85@\$5.82; false standard regulating the objects of Canada Red, \$3.88@\$4.85; Greenings, an education. \$2.95@\$3.64; common varieties. \$1.94@ On Saturday the steamship must be admitted an evil, is deep seated "Etruria" sailed for Liverpool with 38 and not easily eradicated. The first barrels. A year ago Saturday the steamer carried 4,700 barrels.

touches both the homes and the instructors in schools Probably not an exhibitor at the State Fair is aware of the fact that they are indebted to the trustees for a reduction of two dollars per ton in the price of hay necessary for the laborer on the farm. or delivered during the Fair, while the at the bench and forge, as in laboratory quality was such that not a word of comor office; that there can be no true sucplaint was heard. Not satisfied with the cess in life save as the result of honest bids offered, the board, through Mr. A. toil intelligently applied, and wherever J. Libby purchased the hay and shipped this is manifest there is true manhood it to Lewiston, giving the exhibitors the full benefit of the saving made. This only, makes the man, and there is no may seem a minor act, but it indicates "higher" education, but that all is high that the officers are seeking the welfare and noble and grand, this is the standof the exhibitors in every way possible. ard. Couple this thought with the ne-

Activity in enforcing the laws against rum selling seems to be the watchword in every county and the finances in each tinctions between trades and callings be look bright as the fines are paid in. This is well provided there follows that work for public sentiment which will render permanent the immediate results secured. If this be wanting and the efforts cease the only result will be that a sentiment against enforcement will be created. Let us have straightforward, ger, Esq., of this city, came to a peaceconsistent work and when the officers of ful close. Mis. Badger had for some the law have done their duty, let the moral influence in each community be recently disease had made such rapid chilly, and the races not particularly inmade active to check further transgres sions. Nothing short of this will save.

The following significant letter was Mrs. Badger was born on Feb. 18, 1823. received at Washington by Sec'y Carlisle at Boston, Mass., where her father, Mr. few days ago. With it came two Joseph D. Emery, the architect, was in others, one contained eight \$100 bills practice. He came to Maine to superinand the other seven. No signature was attached, but the whole tells the story State House, and it was at Augusta on of a quickened conscience and the power the 30th of November, 1846, that she of remorse to save a man.

This money is the balance of \$20,000 till her death Augusta has been their e refunded to the govern-last thirty years. During home. the war I defrauded the government of \$10,000 and now I have returned double S. Badger, Jr., now a resident of Abilene the amount. During Mr. Wanamaker's being in office I sent him money twice, Kansas, and Joseph Emery Badger, of this city, who is associated with his once \$2,500, but have here whether it went into the proper hands or not I can assure you that this re-\$2,500, but have never heard hands father in the office of the Maine Farmer. Three sisters and two brothers survive has cost me more than pen can her-Mrs. Mary E. Prescott of this city tell, and I pity the thief, because I have Mrs. Sarah E. Hope of Summerside, erienced what he must feel, either or hereafter. Would to God that Prince Edward Island; Mrs. John R. Larrabee of Marysville, Cal.; Joseph H ld now pardon my sin and let free. Don't you think double re-Emery of Portland, and George R. Emery of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Arrangements have been completed for two farmer's institutes in Somerse county, the first of Oct. At Solon Tuesday, Oct. 3d, and at Skowhegan Wednes day, Oct. 4, with the following speakers and subjects.

Forenoon-"Milk, Cream and Dairy," exemplified with the Babcock milk tester, by Secretary McKeen.

Afternoon-"Small fruits and their cultivation," by Willis A. Luce, of So.

the Episcopal service, by the Rev. Walker Gwynne. The bearers were Joseph A Evening-"Farmer's Wives and Daugh Homan, Oscar Holway, Joseph H. Manters," by Mrs. Geo. R. Chase of Medfield. ley, and B. F. Parrott. Rare and beautiful flowers were furnished in profusion

It is hoped these meetings will be fully attended and prove interesting and in-

structive. There will also be two meetings Knox county later in the week, at shall not permit the Corbett-Mitchell

### "HIGHER" EDUCATION

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opened for saving, rather than scattering.

MORTUARY.

On Saturday at noon the life of Susan

Mrs. Badger leaves two sons-William

mother her memory will be cherished

The funeral services were held at the

residence of Mr. Badger on Winthron

morning, being conducted according to

The interment was in the family lot at

Gov. Flower of New York, says he

Forest Grove Cemetery.

street, at half-past ten o'clock, Tuesday

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Emery Badger, wife of William S. Bad-

the energies of our boys and girls.

this atmosphere, and boys sent there' to

Just at the present time it is a commo The 19th annual convention of the hing to hear, from the college professor, Women's Christian Temperance Union s well as the teacher, considerable said of Maine met in Rockland, Tuesday mornabout "Higher Education." Just what ing, and nearly 200 hospitable is meant is not so clear, as instructors were in the hands of the white ribbon have their "fads" as well as others, and workers. Called to order by the Presiing the changes on some newly caughtdent. Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens of Stroudup word or phrase until it gets thread-The following committees were ap pare. Webster defines education to be the act or process of training by a prepointed: scribed or customary course of study or discipline." It means "to draw forth,

of Biddeford, chairman; Mrs. M. F. and implies not so much the communi-Bunker of North Anson and Mrs. L. C. cation of knowledge as the discipline of Lamb of Livermore Falls. the intellect.' On Courtesies-Mrs. Hall of Rockland If this definition be correct, there ma

nd Mrs. Barstow of Rockport. e steps in the ladder, but they can The committee on resolutions was not hardly be a "higher" education as filled, being left to the various counties. against a "lower." Under the popular The reports of the following depart-

ent superintendents were then read. the building of words, putting these into Miss Annie C. Bagley of Springvale, entences correctly, the fundamental superintendent of juvenile work, Mrs. Mary L. French of Auburn, influencing long to the lower order, while hammer the press, Mrs. I. S. Wentworth of Dexnarcotics, Mrs. Lucy A. Snow of ing fancy and unsubstantial dishes, with Windham Centre, Bible reading and the languages, base ball and foot ball, beevangelistic work.

THE WHITE RIBBON

Telegrams of greeting were sent to the The worth of each and all of those last New Hampshire State convention, in named is not to be ignored, but they session at Jefferson, and Kansas State have no place or province, save as they convention in Junction City.

supplement the former. There is no Mrs. Hannibal Williams of San high, no low in education. It is simply cisco, was introduced to the convention a leading on, a drawing out, an unfold- and made brief remarks.

Herbert M. Lord, editor of the Rocking, and every step is high. We are led to this statement for the reason that un- land Courier-Gazette, was also introconsciously, perhaps, yet surely, in the duced and made a speech, warmly weldistinction which has been made between coming the delegates to the city.

The afternoon session opened with de-"higher" and "lower." there has resulted, what was probably not expected, but votional exercises, led by Mrs. Jennie O. must now be recognized, two standards. Seamens of Cary. The annual report The young man who is led to aspire of Mrs. Cram, State Corresponding Secafter this higher education receives the retary, gave a general outline of the work impression that it will qualify him for for the year. New unions have been orpositions where manual labor will not ganized at Yarmouth, Broad Cove, Walbe necessary. He is led to feel that edu- do, Newhall and Brooklin, with an incation, such as he is seeking, is too valu- crease of members generally. Well atable to be lost on the farm or in the tended conventions were held in every shop; that the "lower" is the education county during the year. The union has for this class, and not the "higher." taken great interest in raising money to Hence, when one trained in the advanced send persons addicted to the drink habit branches goes out to dig and delve to the Keeley cure.

among the mysteries of nature, or to Tuesday evening the exercises were carve a name among the artisans in any opened with music, Scripture reading and trade, he is said to have "buried his tal- prayer. Mrs. R. C. Hall delivered the ents." So common is this idea that par- address of welcome on behalf of the local ents instil into the minds of their chil- union, and was followed by Rev. J. H. dren the importance of promptness and Parshley, who welcomed the delegates attention to their schools in order, not in behalf of the church. The respective that they may "know more," but "that responses were by Mrs. Elizabeth A. you may get a living easier than we do." Robbins of Deering and Miss Lubelle "I don't intend my children shall be Patrick of Groveville. The annual adobliged to work as I have had to, and so dress of the president, Mrs. L. M. N. I am giving them a good education," said Stevens, was a resume of the year's the father of six bright boys and girls to work, advancing excellent plans for future work. A feature of the evening's programme was the reading of an original poem composed by William O. Fuller. for this, the prevailing sentiment, that Jr., editor of the Rockland Tribune. there is a standard which when reached The church which was beautifully deco insures freedom from hard labor. Even rated was full to overflowing.

## New England Breeder's Meeting. at Mystic

In a sea of mud with rain falling and every condition at its worst, occurred the opening of the annual meeting of the New England Breeders, at Mystic Park, Monday. Considering the condition of the track, the performances were remarkable, but it was not a down East day and Maine colts and horses were not blow must be at the foundation, and this at the front. When yearlings trot in 2.38% in a sea of mud, what might be expected if all conditions were favorable? The mile by Gil Curry in 2.13% must be ranked as one of the best of the

year. Summaries: 3-MINUTE CLASS TROTTING-PURSE \$1000; Judge Austin, gr g, by McCurdy's

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The attendance on Tuesday was larger than that of the previous day, but the months been in feeble health, but more teresting. In the 2.30 class, Edith H., progress that her death was not unexpected. Her age was 70 years and 7 owned by Congressman Daniel of Franklin. N. H., met her first defeat of the season, acting very badly. The other races were easy victories for the winners. The ting, purse \$1000, best two in three. tend the construction of the Augusta Thersites won; best time 2.44%. In the abound more and more. 2.30 class, trotting, purse \$1500, Bellini won, best time 2.161/4. In the 2.18 class, married Mr. Badger, and from that time trotting, purse \$1000, Georgie H. won. best time 2.1714. In the 2.30 class for three-year-olds, purse \$1000, Life Mark won, best time 2.261/4.

Ephraim Andrews married Anna Brown in Scarboro in 1765; with his family he moved to Machiasport. In 1777, when the British fleet of three vesother destructive acts, they burned Andrew's house. Israel, Ephraim's oldest son, married Mary Seavy. Aaron Andrews, now living at Jacksonville, in drews, now living at Jacksonvine, in East Machias, a son of Israel, was ninetytwo years old Feb. 28, '93, a native of itler. When first married he moved Northfield, one of the earliest settlers, She was a woman of strong personality and of large acquaintance, and it is a in about 1825, then called "Turl Ridge." In 1841 he moved to Jacks widely extended circle of friends that ville and has always lived there. Mr. Andrews can read newspapers without glasses; can hear very well and is probwill mourn her death. Her family ties were of the strongest, and as a wife and

ably the oldest person in town. The first pay roll of the employes of the Maine State Fair was made up by Secretary G. M. Twitchell and sent to the treasurer in time for checks to a total amount of over \$5000, to be sent out on decided to promptly close the fair Octoclosed on Friday. Secretary Twitchell has now completed the second pay roll of the premiums, amounting to over \$7000

A subscriber of the Farmer wishes to know where a bone grinder for hen food can be bought, and at what cost? the thanks of the people of the country. Bone Cutter.

## COL. J. H. BRIGHAM, MASTER OF NA-

Meetings for the 8th and 9th were ock county, and at Dover, Piscataquis as follows: John C Blaisdell Water ounty, after those for the four other claces had been agreed upon. The Waterville; Loring Farr, Manchester, or neeting designed for Hancock county failed to materialize on account of the B. Clason, Gardiner, on estate of Albert sickness of the Deputy, on whom we re- White, Randolph; C. W. Jones, Augusta, lied to make arrangements. Having on estate of Sophia P. Crosby, Augusta; learned this fact only a day before start- H. L. Jewett, Hallowell, on estate of S ing for Lewiston to attend the Grange M. Crosley, Readfield: Edmund F. Webb. meeting on the fair grounds, I looked the matter over to ascertain if any Smith, Waterville; J. P. Gardner, Vas Grange along the line of the Maine Cen-salboro, on estate of Julia W. Hoyt, Vas tral Railroad met on Friday evenings. Merrymeeting hit the case, and so was selected as the place to call. I regret that more notice could not have been Mary Jennings, Oakland; Charles P given, so that all who desired could have had the privilege of attending the meeting. In order to avoid any misunderstanding with Master Brigham, as well as to meet the Masters of the several State Granges of New England who had been invited to be present on Grange day at the New England fair, I went to S. Buker, Benton, no appointment; Worcester the 6th and returned with Helena Allen, Waterville, A. Bro. Brigham, arriving at Bowdoinham Plaisted, Waterville, appointed Execthe afternoon of Sept. 8th. We were utor; of A. Judson Nelson China, met at the station by Bro. Kendall, and Gustavus J. Nelson, taken to his pleasant home near by, and pointed Executor; of Samuel J. later, taken by him to the home of our esmeemed Bro. and Sister J. W. Lang, where pointed Executrix; of Wilson B. Leighwe remained until after tea, and in the evening visited Merrymeeting Grange. A very pleasant, and we hope profitable

Sept. 9th, three public sessions were sided over by J. J. Carr, Master of Piscataquis Pomona Grange, and attended by a large and enthusiastic audience. neld at Norway Grange Hall, presided sound mind. over by J. A. Roberts, Master of Norway Grange, and in the evening a secret session, presided over by W. H. Tracy, Maswith an earnest assembly of people, who rave us a cordial greeting.

On the 14th inst., a public meeting was held forenoon and afternoon at Etna amp ground, owned by Bro. Daniel Buswell, who, generous soul that he is, ten dered the use of the grounds and build-Patron, E. H. Gregory, many years Master of Penobscot Pomona Grange, with port, (Sister Libby is one of the estimable eputies of Penobscot county.)

On the 15th inst., we took the early train to meet an engagement at Waterville. Met at City Hall, at 10.30 o'clock, A. M. The meeting here was rather thinly attended, owing to the threaten ing aspect of the weather. It was, however, characterized by the usual interest manifested on such occasions.

We expected to attend a field day neeting on the 16th, at Oaklands, in Knox county, under the auspices of the Knox and Lincoln Pomona Grange, but owing to the rain storm that prevailed it was mpossible to do so.

These meetings were held at five different points in our State, with eight open and three secret sessions. All were enthusiastic, and all save the one at Waterville largely attended. Much good we hope will result therefrom.

the morning of the 18th, to meet an engagement at Syracuse, N. Y. on the 19th, and from thence goes to Pennsylvania, and then to Indiana. His services to us were only available from the 8th to 16th, inclusive, the 13th excepted when he went to fill an engagement at N. H. State Grange Fair. We regret that we were not able to place one r more meetings to be addressed by the National Master in each county in the

State. We recognize the fact that every par of the State, so far as organized, has just as much right to the benefit of such track was heavy, the weather raw and meetings as any other part, but our garments cannot be larger than the stock from which they are made. Let us hope that Bro. Brigham's successor as Master of the National Grange, with equally earnest zeal for the good of the order, may be engaged to address meetings next summaries follow: Two-year-old, trot- year in those localities not visited this year, and that the good work may

> M. B. HUNT. Master Maine State Grange.

Commissioner Mathews of the Bureau of Industrial and Labor Statistics is sending out the following circular to the ssessors of the cities and towns of the State:

STATE OF MAINE. BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL AND LABOR STATISTICS, Augusta, Oct. 1, 1893.

To the Assessors of the Town of-I hereby request you to fill out and re-turn to me the accompanying blank. The information asked for will be of interest and importance to the people the State. The early date of my fo oming report requires a prompt compliance with this request. been erected, so state, and return blank,

Respectfully yours, S. W. MATTHEWS, Commission 1. How many and what kinds of fac-ories, mills or shops for manufacturing purposes have been enlarged, completed are in process of erection during 1893.

2. Estimated cost of same.

3. Probable number of hands they

vill employ. The executive committee of the World's Fair directory Saturday night

the Tuesday following the fair, which ber 31st. This practically settles all talk of extension. The committee estimates that it will have \$500,000 surplus Nov. 1, after pay more and has it ready for the treasurer. ing off the bonded and floating debt. This will be applied on \$11,000,000 stock

dividends for stock holders, but what a the post office, a fine stock of choice For bone cutter write to Kendall & revelation to all of the marvelous varie- bulbs for winter flowering in pots, or Hope and Washington, subjects and fight to take place. And he will have Whitney, Portland, Maine, for Mann's ty, wealth and diversity of the world's early spring bloom out of doors. His speakers to be announced.

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### PROBATE COURT-KENNEBEC COUNTY.

At the last session of the Probat Court the following business was trans planned and assigned at Bucksport, Han- acted. Administrators were appointed ville, on estate of S. Lizzie Blaisdell estate of Artimise Plourde, Augusta; O Waterville, on estate of William H salboro: Lendall Titcomb, Augusta, or estate of Roxanna Hewins, Manchester Williston Jennings, Wayne, on estate o Hannaford, Winthrop, on estate o Olive L. Bishop, Winthrop, The following wills were proved, ap

roved and allowed: Of Jacob Peavey, Boston, Mass., [foreign will] Sila Peavey, Boston, and Julius Waterman Bangor, appointed Executors; of Charles China, Miller, Togus, Ida B. Miller, Togus, ap ton, Augusta, Emma C. Leighton, Au gusta, appointed Executrix; of James S Burdin, Augusta, no appointment; of David Landers, Gardiner, William J. Landers, Gardiner, appointed Executor; held in Foxcroft Grange Hall, Piscata- of Annis Parks, Richmond, Frank J. quis county. These meetings were pre- Buker, Richmond, appointed Executor. Samuel L. Newcomb, Chelsea, was ap

pointed Guardian of Isabel M. Watkins, Chelsea; James Gould, Pittston, Guar The 11th inst., a public meeting was dian of Hannah Gould, Pittston, of un

In the Insolvency Court first meetwere held in the following ings cases: J. E. Bessey, Vassalboro, ter of Oxford County Pomona Grange. choice of Assignee, case continued to to and from this city. The 6.30 A. M. The 12th inst., the York County Pomo- Oct. 9th; Frank Butler, Waterville, no na Grange held a meeting in the forenoon choice of Assignee; Lester M. Emery, at Alfred Town Hall, which we failed to Winslow, E. W. Whitehouse, Augusta, reach, owing to want of railroad connec- chosen Assignee; Edwin D. Knight, We, however, arrived at two Winthrop, Orrin A. Tuell, Augusta, clock, P. M., and were met at the stachosen Assignee; Albert D. Bumps, tion by a goodly number of Patrons who Waterville, Harvey D. Eaton, Waterville, conducted us to the commodious Town chosen Assignee. A petition in insol-Hall, which we found literally packed vency was filed by H. H. Bacheller, Auvency was filed by H. H. Bacheller, Au-gusta. Sixteen accounts were settled arrives 6.50 A. M., 1.35 and 5.05 P. M., and a large amount of routine business

The following cases disposed of Aug 28, have not been previously reported Administrators appointed: Francis Nash, Pittston, on estate of Henry ngs gratuitously for our use. The meet- Nash, Pittston; Rachæl H. Baker, Albion ngs were presided over by that veteran on estate of Eunice R. Baker, Albion John C. Fogg, Wales, on estate of Almira D. Norris, Monmouth. Wills of Joseph his usual dignity. We stayed all night S. Bradstreet, Gardiner, Annie L. Bradwith Bro. R. H. Libby and wife of Newstreet, Gardiner, and Leslie C. Cornish. Augusta, appointed administrators with the will annexed; of Olive E. Merrill Hallowell, Orlando Currier, Hallowell appointed executor; of Isaiah Marston. Waterville, Melvina A. Marston, Water ville, appointed executrix.

Guardians appointed: Everett Drummond, Waterville, of Wm. H. S Stevens, Waterville, minor; Geo. S. Richardson, Waterville, of Peter King, Waterville, insane

## Apples and Corn.

The Portland Packing Company has ust finished its season in Winthrop, They have put up in two weeks about 250,000 cans of corn, which is rather mor than was expected, owing to the back ward season, although the company had contracted for a larger acreage than last

H. F. Webb & Co. finished packing Saturday, having put up nearly 290,000 cans. Last year their pack was 380,000 cans. They commenced labeling Monday. They intend to pack a small quan-

tity of apples. Thompson & Hall have finished packing corn at their factories. They report a fair pack, about as much having been secured as they expected when they started. Their apple business has fallen flat. They have only been packing by fits and starts because the fruits con in very small lots. The firm say that their product this year will be only about one-fourth what it was last year, unless they strike a mine of apples somewher that they do not now know about.

This is not likely to occur as the ap ple crop is woefully short all along the line. There will be no apples for export before January, if there are then. This will not be a great hardship to the shippers, however, as there is a good apple crop across the water, and there will be no call whatever for American fruit before 1894. There is a great difference in this respect over last year when there was a great superabundance of fruit. some of the supply lasting until July.

President Eliot of Harvard College took a leading role in a little unpleasantness that has lately disturbed Northeast Harbor. It seems there is a Union church at that place, and President Eliot has been trying for the past three years to have the Catholics hold services there. This denomination has had the use of the school house, and was satisfied with that until lately, when school being in ession made it rather inconvenient. President Eliot thereupon sent word to Rev. Thomas F. Butler of Bar Harbon their pastor, that he could have the use of the church. It is said all the trustees but one were agreed to this, believing it only their due, as a clause in the church's constitution reads that it shall be opened o all denominations. The trustee who objected, however, went fishing, carry-ing the key in his pocket, and when Rev. Father Butler came the door was locked Ascertaining that there was some opposition to his holding services there quietly withdrew. President Eliot, knowing of this cold all the cold and quiety withdrew. President Ellot, not knowing of this, and finding the door locked, broke in, lighted the lamps and notified the Catholics that the church was ready for them. They, however, held no service. According to reports in the Bar Harbor Record most of the records side with President Flict. people side with President Eliot.

As will be seen by his advertisement in another column, Mr. Chas. K. Partridge has received at his drug store opposite

-On the special jury drawn to try the two manslaughter cases at this term of

-Mr. G. J. P. Simonton of Winterport, has presented the State library with the history of Methodism of Maine 1793-1886 by Rev. Stephen Alien and Rev. W. H. Pillsbury.

One of the electric cars jumped the track at the head of Rhines hill, Thursday, and attempted a run on its own account, but after getting in everybody's way it rested quietly until returned to its track of iron. No damage. -It looks as though the members of

tended to be comfortable this winter as work has commenced upon the system of hot water heating which is to be put in. A good move. -Don't move the stones, the cobble stones, from off the traveled street, for don'tyerknow they are so nice for horses' tender feet. And if, perchance, they tumble down, and break their drivers'

bones, 'twill be the means to give our city some rich and costly stones! Burglars have been getting numerous and bold during the past few weeks and it behooves our citizens to be on their guard and keep the doors and windows fastened. At the same time our police officers will do well to keep an eye out for strangers and loiterers and call such

-The annual meeting of the Edwards Manufacturing Company was held in the office of the company in this city last Wednesday afternoon. The following board of directors were elected for the ensuing year: Jacob Edwards, O. H. Alford, Isaac Fenno, J. Manchester Haynes, Joseph H. Manley, William Endicott, Jr., and Dexter N. Richards. The following officers of the corporation were also elected at this time: ter N. Richards, President; Jacob Edwards, Treasurer; Charles B. Johnson, Clerk.

-The following changes have been made in the running time of the trains train remains the same; the 7.40 A. M. changed to 9.00; the Bar Harbor express is off and the time of the St. John train is off and the time of the St. John train changed to 10.10 A. M. In the afternoon, trains going west runs as follows: The accommodation leaves at 2.00; the Waterville local at 3.10; The Yankee at 3.45; the accommodation at 6.10 and the night Pullman at 11.00. Sundays only. the accommodation leaves at 12.15 and Sundays only, 10.15 A. M. The St. John daily arrives at 1.43 A. M. and 3.37 P. M.; the 9.12 A. M. is changed to 9.30; the 12.19 to 12.35 P.M.; the Portland local remains the same, 7.15 P. M.

-The following item will be read with interest by many in this city as well as in the State, where Miss Pratt is so well known and where her labors have the boy was picked up insensible been so highly appreciated. We wish

the couple great joy.

"Rev. Charles L. Jessup, one of the most popular, richly gifted and promising young preachers of the Friends' church, and Miss Hannah T. Pratt, also a preacher and an evangelist, well known n her successful work in all parts of the United States, were married at Fairfield Friends' church, near Friendwood, Ind., Sept. 7th. The meeting was appointed specially for the solemnization of their marriage. The Y. P. S. C. E., beautifulspecially for the solemnization of their marriage. The Y. P. S. C. E., beautifully decorated the house and furnished the music. Rev. Lewis I. Hadley, of New London, Ind., an intimate friend of both bride and groom, solemnized the marriage. The above is deserving of the confident that there will be covered to the confident that there will be confident that the confident that there will be confident that the confident that the confi special mention as news, inasmuch as that Mr. Zerrahn is recognized by

## RAILROAD NEWS.

Whether the railroad discussion nov going on up the valley of the Sheepscot and along the shores of China Pond ma terializes or not there is abundant evidence of enthusiasm all along the line. Large and interesting meetings have been held in every town from Wisca to Albion, and, backed by able business men, there is evidence of something substantial being the result. Mr. Geo. H. Crosby of Albion is the moving spirit, but joined with him are other well known business men. Mr. Crosby says:

"The road will extend from Wiscas through the towns of Alna, Whitefield Windsor, China, Albion and Benton to Burnham, a distance of fifty miles.

This is an idea long talked of, and provided we have the cooperation of the several towns through which it must several towns through which it must pass, the road can be built during 1894. The probable cost will be \$300,000 We think that we can properly build and equip a narrow gauge road for that sum. In any event we say this: If the people State vs. Foster Nelson. Indictment in the towns along the line will raise \$150,000 according to the equitable quotas ereafter to be assigned to them w will guarantee the balance promoters, will and build the road

The territory through which it will run is larger than the entire State Rhode Island, and is unsurpassed Rhode Island, and is unsurpassed natural privileges and fertility. The ground is very favorable to build over in respect to ledges, bridges and grades, without detours and with abund-ance of gravel for ballast. Furthermore, in respect grades, withou at this time all material can be pur ased so cheaply that we can guarantee build the road at a remarkably low cost per mile.

By this road we have access to the noble harbor at Wiscasset, connection with the Maine Central, and through with the world with that road we can reach the world with

our marketable products.

The old mills, the excellent water powers along the line will once more be utilized, business men can save the high rates that now eat the profits off their ventures, and new postal and telegraph facilities will follow the road. Nowhere in Maine is a railroad more

on, valuation and comparative im ance. Their young men have sought es and employment elsewhere. Let ortance us utilize the natural advantages of this far been produced. section and the entire aspect will be I feel from the interest now displayed

that the road is assured, and that early next spring we shall see a large number of men shoving the line through in double quick time. We shall give resi-dents of this section preference if they desire employment, and shall endeavor to expend as much of the money as possible among our citizens along the line. Captain Roscoe C. Carlton and engi-

neer Turner McCarty, of the tug Perry were last week taken before Commissioner Bradley, charged with dumping ashes in the cut made by a government dredge in the Kennebec river. was made by a government in-r. They were bound over in \$200 spector. They were bound over in \$200 each. This means much to the business n along the Kennebec whose ould be protected.

### KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

-There was a town meeting held Tuesday afternoon at Clinton, was well attended. The citizens the Superior Court are: Charles B. Philbrick, Fred E. Garland, Allen Partridge and Alonzo A. Young of this city.

-The term of Colby University opened with an entering class There is one change in the fa-last year, C. B. Stetson taking of Prof. J. R. Foster in the partment.

-John Benjamin, instructor chanics in the Lawrence Scientific School,

-No more contemptible act of vandal Winthrop Street Universalist church in ism has been perpetrated for a long time, ism has been perpetrated for a long time, or one deserving more severe punishment than that of knocking the nose from the Libby statue on the cemetery lot of Hon. A. J. Libby, Oakland. We would go some ways to see the villian punished for that act.

-The boarding house and adjoint flice of the Haley ice house at Soi Gardiner were totally consumed by at 2.20 o'clock Tuesday loss on the building was \$1700 and there is an insurance of \$1,000. The house was occupied by Geo. E. Ricker and family, who saved a part of their effects, Mr. Ricker estimated his loss as being 300; no insurance.

-News of the death of Alfred L. Cates youngest son of William and Etta Car was received at Vassalboro, Thurse noon. His death occurred at ioon. His death occurred at Froyleince, R. I., after a few days illness of meumonia. The remains will be prought home for interment. Mr. Cates was a young man of sterling his death is a sad blow to family -Monmouth has again lost an old and

espected citizen in the person of Mr. Nathan F. Prescott, who died Wednes day morning after a prolonged illness of several months. Mr. Prescott was born April 21, 1822, and was therefore seventy-one years and five months of age, had lived for years on the high hill of the village, on the summit of whise fire set of white hills. summit of which plainly noticeable for miles an every direction. Mr. Prescott was one of the pioneers in this vicinity in extensive apple orcharding and was a gressive agriculturist always

-There was a serious runaway accident on Main street Watervill day afternoon. Mrs. Samuel Clemment of Rome was in a carriage in front of P. S. Heald's store, when a dog ran under the wagon and commenced to bark, which frightened the horse, a young The animal started acro street, running at full speed. wheel of the wagon struck one of the posts which is set in the pavement in front of Elden's store for the purpose of making a guard to keep travele from the building. Mrs. Clemn thrown out with considerable and a boy of about 12 years of age who was in the wagon with her head first on the pavement. The ustained a fracture of the left arm,

-Everything at present indicates most successful affair in Grand Musical Festival for Central Maine hich will be held in City Hall in Water ville, October 10, 11, 12 and 13, at which Prof. Carl Zerrahn of Boston, will l director, and assisting him will be Mar-tha Dana Shepard, pianist, Miss Alice Wentworth soprano, Miss Gertrude Ed mands, contralto, Mr. J. C. Bartlett or, Mr. D. M. Babcock ba Wulf Fries violincellist. T Wulf Fries violincellist, talent is all from Boston. ion and expects more. confident that there will be considerable two more than ordinary lives have been brought together to bless humanity and glorify God."

that Mr. Zerrahn is recognized by all well informed musicians as one of the ablest conductors in the world, his presentations are the conductors are the ence there at that time at once the festival to be a musical Any information regarding the convention will be furnished by R. O. Robbins nanager, Waterville.

Superior Court, at Augusta State vs. P. H. Houlehan indictment for maintaining a liquor nuisance in Pardiner. Respondent pleaded noto con

tendre and was fined \$100 and costs Will Stevens of Belgrade retracted his plea of not guilty to the indictment against him for the larceny of a wagon, c., and pleaded noto contendre.

Wallace Nelson of Clinton retracted his plea of not guilty to an indictment against him for running off a witness ummoned to appear before the grand jury, in a case against him (Nelson) for aiding and harboring Wallace Nelson and Henry Whitten, while under indictment for burning a school house in Clinton. He then pleaded nolo contendre and

State vs. Foster Nelson. Indictment for aiding and harboring Wallace Nelson and Henry Whitten of Clinton indicted for burning the school house in District No. 9, Clinton, on the 5th of April last to keep them from the officers, knowing that they had committed the crime and were then in hiding. Verdict guilty.

Charles Brown pleaded guilty to an indictment for being a common seller of intoxicating liquors, and was fined \$100 and costs or 60 days in jail. Evander Holmes of Oakland, pleaded

ot guilty to indictment for maintaining a liquor nuisance and one for the illegal killing of trout, and the cases will be ordered for trial.

The important case of State vs. Edgar C. Wakefield and Geo, Silver, for causing the death of Charles Blenn at Horseshoe pond in West Gardiner, has been on trial four days, and the court house is crowded at every session. County Attorney Carleton is attorney for the prosecution, and Geo. W. Heselton, Esq., of needed. Two dozen towns await connection with the center of trade. For forty years they have been losing in popwill defend Wakefield. strong testimony against Silver has thus

At the Universalist State Sunday chool Convention in Bangor, next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, addresses will be given by Rev's. J. F. Leland, Augusta, E. G. Mason, Oakland, T. B. Payne, Lewiston, F. L. Crane, Readfield, A. Conklin, Bath, H. R. Rose, Auburn, and C. B. Lynn, Ass't. Sec'y. of General Convention, in addition to several by representative laymen. Half fare on the railroads. A large gathering is expected.

F. S. Woodman, Fairfield village, while in attendance at Maine State Fair bought an Osborn Harvester to be delivered immediately. The company will send a rights man another fall to put it in running or-

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## Items of Maine Hews.

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They are laying the rais on the Foliand & Rumford Falls extension between Mechanic Falls and Auburn.

Mrs. Sarah Libby, aged 60, who has lived with her brother, Alvin Libby, in Scarboro, hanged herself Thursday at noon. The cause was despondency. Lawrence, Newhall & Co., Shawmut, n Satuaday last, sawed a pine log which

sawed out 1857 ft., largely clear stock. Some of the boards were 32 inches wide. Congressman Boutelle has gone back Washington. He has been at his ome in Bangor for a few weeks, nursor a large carbuncle.

The State treasurer estimates that the State tax on dogs for the present year will amount to some \$16,000. Already \$8000 of this tax has been paid.

A Camden man counts up over two and a half million of brick which have been laid in his town this season, and thinks somebody must have done some

niventors: Clarence E. Haley, Presque sle, vehicle running gear; James H. cott, Bath, fire bridge for railway cross-

Mhile the Sutherland fire was raging in Biddeford, thieves took advantage of the confusion to break into the shoe store of Eliakim Richards. Two hundred dollars' worth of goods were taken. Henry R. S. Rowe of Boston, died very suddenly at Bangor, Saturday night, aged 74 years. He was taken with a chill and died of heart failure before a physician could arrive. He had been residing in Bangor for several months.

A. Howard Hinkler of Cincinnati pur-chased last week a lot in Woodbury Park, Bar Harbor, and Henry Holt, the New York publisher, a lot on Straw-berry Hill, also at Bar Harbor. Both intend building cottages this fall.

The sound of the Skowhegan shoe factory whistle on Monday morning was a welcome one to the citizens. The machinery is now nearly all in place and work upon a line of samples will commenced this week.

Daniel W. Eastman has been appoint-d postmaster at East Parsonsfield, vice John A. Nute, and Benjamin A. Smith at North Bucksport, vice F. B. Marshall; George A. Johnson, vice T. B. Barrett; J. H. True at North Fayette, vice T. F.

Mrs. Lyman Walker of Denmark, Mrs. Lyman Walker of Denmark, about 58 years of age, committed suicide on Tuesday. Her husband, returning from the barn, found her hanging by a rope in her chamber. Lately she had been somewhat deranged. Mrs. A. P. Pingree at the same time attempted suicides decomping but was nevented by cide by drowning, but was prevented by

The negotiations which have been pending between the Rodicks, owners and managers of the Bar Harbor Water Company, and a syndicate composed of George Vanderbilt, John S. Kennedy, George Vanderbilt, John S. Renders, Charles How and others were closed last week. As soon as the title is clear of the many incumbrances, the new company will take possession.

F. H. Hayes of Dexter received a letter last Monday from the Dead Letter Office, last Monday from the Dead Letter Office, Washington, D. C., which was recovered from the mail stolen and rifled at Gainesville, Ga., Aug. 7th. The letter had been opened by the robbers and thrown aside as of no value, and was covered with fine red sand. The letter was from the Pendleton Manufacturing Co., of Autun, South Carolina.

Mrs. Mary R. Hagerty, of West Surry, is seventy-four years old, and last week went on a steamboat and salt water for the first time in her life. She milks three cows, cares for her milk and butter, also her pigs and poultry, and does lots of knitting and general housework. She is the mother of twelve children, nine of whom are living. She has twelve grandchildren and two great-grandchil-

Last Monday morning, Willard Z. Chase, employed temporarily by the American Expréss Company at Bar Harbor, is alleged to have appropriated a package containing \$100 to satisfy the demand of an importunate creditor. He was arrested and given a hearing this afternoon before Justice Clark. He waived examination, and being unable to procure bonds was committed to jail to await trial at the October term.

The schooner, L. A. Burnham, which the confractor. The scenario and the filling sinks below the surface as fast as it is piled in. Mr. Mitchell, the contractor, has met this new difficulty with courage and energy, and every known means of beating it is employed. By deep soundings, ledge has been struck, and work will proceed.

to await trial at the October term.

The schooner, L. A. Burnham, which sailed from Savannah, Aug. 25, bound of Portland, has not been heard from the sailed s on board in the hurricane of August 27. The L. A. Burnham was commanded by Capt. Kendrick F. Simmons of Tenants The L. A. Burnham was commanded by Capt. Kendrick F. Simmons of Tenants Harbor, a son of the late Capt. Anson and Mary A. Simmons. He was 26 years of age, a young man of sterling character and a great favorite.

Three farmers, brothers named Henry, Humphrey and Nathaniel Staples, bachelors, living by themselves in Limerick, at \$9.000 in the house, the savings of a late of the savings of a late

had \$9,000 in the house, the savings of a lifetime. Wednesday morning while Henry was sick and the other brothers were milking, a burglar entered the house and stole all the money there, in gold, silver and bills. Four thousand of this had been in the bank, but was withrawn when the scare came.

Mrs. Mary R. Hagerty of West Surry, made her maiden trip on a steamboat and salt water last week, when she went o Bar Harbor. She is 74 years old and s remarkably smart for one of her years. She milks three cows, cares for her milk and butter, also her pigs and poultry, and does lots of knitting and general housework. She is the mother twelve children, nine of whom are living. She has tweeve and two great grandchildren. She has twelve grandchildren

The Bangor News reports the finding, ast Thursday, of the dead body of harles Tompkins, an aged Clifton man, who wandered away from his boarding ise, Sept. 12th, and for whom parties been searching for several days. fompkins, who was a town charge, was of weak mind. He became lost in the woods, and had apparently tramped many weary miles in a circle before he died of nger and exposure to the inclement

A tea party recently held at Eastport, was unique, to say the least. There were only five ladies present, but their united ages were 412 years. Mrs. Sophia Shead, 88 years; Mrs. Lydia Matthews, 6 years; Mrs. Sand Whelpley, 86 years; Mrs. Zuvilla Clark, 73 years, all of East-Sachusetts. Refreshments of "ye olden times" were served and were partaken of with a relish and zest that younger cople might well envy.

The steamer Mayflower, owned by the The steamer Mayflower, owned by the Rockland Steamboat Company, and Rockland Steamboat Company ed at \$4000; insurance, \$1900. Davis' loss, \$600; covered by insurance. The building was owned by Mayor Staples.

years. The quality of the corn packed this fall is first-class. Every-thing has passed along very smoothly, and the farmers, as a general thing, are perfectly satisfied with the returns which they have realized from the crop.

THE HORROR OF IT.

The work of pushing the extension of the line to Blaine, Mars Hill, Bridg-water and Monticello, and so on to

A special dispatch from Chicago to the

stations has been hauled.

FIRES IN MAINE

The business part of Machiasport was

teen structures in all were destroyed, in-

cluding the steamboat wharf, the stores of A. L. Harmon, W. C. Harmon, C. W.

and books. Steamer Frank Jones will

make her landings at Mitchell wharf for

the present.

The buildings of Sarah Mears in Mor-

rill, burned, Friday; loss \$2500; insured

owned by Sumner McCausland and occu-

for \$1200; cause unknown.

The residents of Farmingdale discov

Business is rushing at the big pulp mill of the Eastern Manufacturing Company, at South Brewer, and an immense quantity of sulphite fibre is being turned out at the rate of 125 tons each week. out at the rate of 125 tons each week. This is a larger output than any other mill of its kind in the country with very few exceptions and exceeds considerably that of any establishment of equal digester capacity. The fibre is also very fine, clear and white and the best produced by the sulphte process in the world.

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It would seem that the insolvency of State Senator I. O. Winslow of St. Albans has affected his friends at home. Isaac Winslow, father of I. O. Winslow of st. Calbans has affected his friends at home. Isaac Winslow, father of I. O. Winslow of St. Albans has affected his friends at home. Isaac Winslow, father of I. O. Winslow, has been petitioned into insolvency by his creditors venerated in the shops of the shops of the shops of the shops of the seam of the same of the heart and numbness of my hands and feet. "These attacks came often and each time worse. My life was a burden to me and a trouble and worry to all my stomach was in such a condition that I should lose my mind. My stomach was in such a condition that I should eat nothing but a very little of the lightest kind of food. Sleep was impossible. Every little noise would star-fered but those who are afflicted with now has been petitioned into insolvency by his creditors by two separate petitions. There were the shops of the shops of the seam of the seam of the heart and numbness of my hands and feet. "These attacks came often and each time worse. My life was a burden to me and a trouble and worry to all my stomach was in such a condition that I should lose my mind. My stomach was in such a condition that I should lose my mind. My stomach was in such a condition that I should lose my mind. My stomach was in such a condition that I should lose my mind. My stomach was in such a condition of the leather indigesti

by his creditors by two separate petitions. The creditors represented in "At last I saw Dr. Greene's Nervura these petitions and their claims are as blood and nerve remedy advertised and follows: Wm. C. Marshall & Co., Belfast, those who had been afflicted as I was, I thought I would try it. Wonderful



MRS. MINNIE MILLER.

A special mapage in the Chicago to the Boston Journal says: Mrs. William B. Mrs. MINNIE MILLER.

Pennell of Brunswick, Maine, sister of relate the first bottle helped me so much

leather bag containing to a large valuable diamonds. E. Cavanaugh, foreman of the Westingbouse Electric company, is locked up charged with the assault. After identifying the prisoner Mrs. Pennell succumbed and took to her bed in Florida state building. At the time of the attack Mrs. Pennell was accompanied by Mrs. T. J. Spofford of Boston, who also identified Cavanaugh as the thief.

"I am only too glad to recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy to any one afflicted as I was and

thief.

A very pleasant family reunion occurred at the home of Mr. Miranda Woodward in Wilton, Sept. 21st, it being the eightieth birthday of the host. Representatives of four generations are living individuals from the results of the control of

the eightieth birthday of the host. Representatives of four generations are living, individuals from three of which were present. Of Mr. Woodward's faming one daughter is living, Juliette S., wife of L. F. Abbott, now residing in Lewiston, both of whom were present.

The day was also the fifty-sixth anniversary of the first marriage of Mr. Woodward's family covery of Dr. Greene of 34 Temple Place, ward, and of the persons present on that Boston Mass the most successful spectrum of Good Templars of Maine, will be held at Calais on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 11 and 12, 1893. Arrangements have been made with railrowers to take. It is the prescription and discovery of Dr. Greene of 34 Temple Place, will sell members of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars of Maine, will be held at Calais on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 11 and 12, 1893. Arrangements have been made with railrowers to take. It is the prescription and discovery of Dr. Greene of 34 Temple Place, and the provided that the prescription and discovery of Dr. Greene of 34 Temple Place, and the provided that the prescription are provided to the provided that the prescription and the provided that the provided that the prescription and the provided that the provided that the prescription and the provided that the prescription and the p ward, and of the persons present on that occasion but one besides himself is living—Mrs. M. J. North, a sister of Mrs. Woodward, who with Mr. North was present on this occasion to celebaate the

Nominations by the Governor.

setting of the eighty-first mile-stone in the life of the then youthful bridegroom. The following are the nominations by There is another hitch in the constructhe Governor, as made September 21st. disclosures of Trustees, Cornelia Pulsi-

Commissioner to administer Oaths, Acknowledge Deeds, and Solemnize Mar-riages—Rose B. Burnell, Westbrook.

Portland; David Cargill, East Livermore Freeman C. Curtis, Bath; Herbert H. Pinkham, Portland; Ruel Small, Deer per day, it is said for the time consumed in filling the bog—but it is believed that the difficulties will soon be surmounted. The road is all completed, ready for

g. Trial Justice—Moses A. Drew, Alfred Trial Justice—Moses A. Drew, Alfred.
Justice of the Peace and a Quorum—
Orville D. Baker, Augusta; Walter B.
Beals, Turner; Samuel P. Cushman,
Minot; John C. Campbell, Atkinson;
James R. Hill, Brownfield; Henry L. business, up to that point. The bridge at South Union, a mile beyond the bog, has not been built yet, and cannot be to advantage until trains can be run up there. The lumber for the railroad Hrish, Turner; C. W. Jones, Augusta Warren T. Noyes, Jonesboro; Herber H. Pinkham, Portland; William M. Rob nson, Houlton; T. H. Smith, Bucks port; Daniel S. Scott, Richmond; Aller C. L. Bartlett, Richmond; Bela A. Wilder burned early Friday morning. Seven-

Pembroke.
Frederick J. Ilsley of Portland, Inspector of Dams and Reservoirs.

## ACCIDENTS.

or A. L. Harmon, W. C. Harmon, C. W. Walls, W. S. Cates, Tobey's cafe, the Seaside Hotel, Leighton's house and livery stable, and the telephone office. The fire caught from a defective chimney in Hanson's store. The total loss will be about \$26,000, with insurance of \$11,000. Postmaster Harmon saved his stamps and bouks. Steamer Frank Jones will week. While leading a cow to water the animal started to run, and in some accord and the doctor released himself. He was badly wrenched and sustained injuries to one knee which will trouble be in session Tuesday P. M., Oct. 10. ered the Call house, situated on the main

road just above Bowman house, on fire Saturday morning. The house, which is one of the oldest in Farmingdale, was in the Thomaston Calvin Carter, a young man employed in the Thomaston Herald office, met owned by Sumner McCausland and occupied by a Mr. Fowler and family, very few of whose effects were saved. It is not known how the fire originated, but is supposed to be either from the sparks from train No. 71, or a defective flue. Loss \$1000.

Fire, early Sunday afternoon, gutted the residence of Frank Hills on High treet. The match unfortunately struck in a bottle of benzine used in cleaning type, and of course ignited it. Carter the Harse. There is perhaps no more truthful saying than that "A merciful man is merciful to his beast." Keeping a horse properly blanketed whether he is standing in the harness or in the stable, should not only be considered necessary from a humane standpoint as well. Every time a street. street, Thomaston. Origin unknown. The loss is estimated \$1500; said to be insured. Fire broke out at 11 o'clock, Monday night, at Biddeford, in the workroom of the building occupied by Kenneth W. Sutherland, confectionery, wholesaler and manufacturer, and George P. Davis, caterer and confectioner. The stocks were nearly ruined. Mr. Sutherland's loss is estimated at \$4000 insurance \$1000 Pavis'

### THE KEELEY LEAGUE REUNION.

M. B. Gilbert, Portland, Chief Marshal, Aids, Judge C. S. Hamilton of Biddeford: Thomas Leigh, Jr., of Augusta; Frank J. Smith of Biddeford; Hall Richardson of North Con-Biddeford; Hall Richardson of North Con-way.
Escort Guard from Forest Glen comprising 80 men who are now taking treatment.
Togus Band, 25 pieces.
Togus League of Veteran Graduates.
Graduates from Gardiner, Augusta, and Ken-nebec Valley.
First Regimental Band of Biddeford, with 25 pieces.

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Biddeford Keeley League.
Portland Graduates.
Delegates (unassigned) of Maine.
Manchester League.
Craduates from Massachusetts.
Littleton Drum Corps.
Graduates from Littleton.
Unassigned Graduates from Littleton.
Unassigned Graduates from League.
Freeport and Yarmouth Graduates.
Graduates from Vermont.
Rockport Band.
Rockland Keeley League.
Unassigned Delegates from all other States.
They marched to the tents where plates were spread for 500. About 200

plates were spread for 500. About 200 ladies were present. After the banquet the post-prandial exercises took place. Judge Hamilton of Biddeford was coast-master, and eloquent speeches were made by Judge Hamilton of Biddeford, Pennell of Brunswick, Maine, sister of the wife of the executive commissioner of Florida, while at the fair Friday, was brutally attacked and after being thrown six times to the ground was robbed of a leather bag containing \$300 and some valuable diamonds. E. Cavanaugh, foreman of the Westinghouse Electric company, is locked up charged with the assault. After identifying the prisoner Mrs. Pennell succumbed and took to he bed in Florida state building. At the time of the attack Mrs. Pennell was accompanied by Mrs. T. J. Spofford of Boston, for giving me relief. Samuel D. Page of Woodsville, Rev. A.

between 70 and 80 under treatment. The reunion was a grand success in every particular.

## GRAND LODGE OF GOOD TEMPLARS TO MEET AT CALAIS.

The 36th semi-annual session of the

The Maine Central Railroad including its branches, will sell members of the order of Good Templars, round trip excursion tickets to St. Stephen and return for one fare, from Portlaud, Brunswick, Lewiston, Waterville, Belfast and Bangor. From all the rest of their stations they will sell the same kind of a ticket but only as far as Vanceboro where tickets must be hought over the C. P. R. to Commissioners to take depositions and disclosures of Trustees, Cornelia Pulsifer, Auburn.

Commissioner to administer Oaths, Acknowledge Deeds, and Solemnize Marriages—Rose B. Burnell, Westbrook.

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Agent to Prevent Cruelty—George A.
Safford, Bath.
Coroner—Alexander McClain, Mattawamkeag.
Notary Public—Hubbard W. Bryant,
Portland; David Carpill. East Livarnove.
The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. will

sell round trip tickets for one fare from all their stations in Maine including Vanceboro, to St. Stephen and return. Tickets on sale Oct. 10 and 11, good till

Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1 P. M., Committee on Credentials in session at hall. 2 P. M., Opening in G. L. degree; report of Committee on Credentials; initiation of Committee on Credentials; initiation of candidates entitled to G. L. degree, see Art. 1, G. L. Const. 3 P. M., reports of G. L. officers followed by general business. Evening: 7 o'clock, Temperance praise meeting open to the public; 8 o'clock, regular session; reports of Committees; general business second day. mittees; general business, second day, Oct. 12. Forenoon: 8 o'clock, Temper-ance prayer meeting open to the public. 9 o'clock, G. L. session, general business; Dr. F. M. Eveleth, Waldoboro, met with a peculiar and painful accident last

may be decided. As this will be the first time for a score the animal started to run, and in some unaccountable way the rope became entangled around the doctor's ankle. He was thrown down and dragged several should be a large attendance of members rods when the cow stopped of her own

scot counties, especially.

Headquarters will be at the Border Fraternally, GEO, E. BRACKETT, G. S.

Keep a Blanket on the Horse.

type, and of course ignited it. Carrer attemped to throw the dangerous article out of the window, but it broke and the flames were scattered about the room. Carter's arms, hands and face were burned almost to a crisp. In this condition, assisted by a lady compositor, he put out the flames. The damage to the Herald office is comparatively light.

Millard, the 14-year-old son of Joshua Ridlon of Hiram, while leading a horse to pasture Wednesday morning was kicked, and being tied to the horse was dragged to a shocking death.

### GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

Grange the first Wednesday in October, at 10 A. M. Programme, forenoon: Recitation, Myrtie B. Bridgham; paper, subject, "The Follies of Fashion," by Hattie B. Perkins; recitation, Lizzie Bridgham. Afternoon: Declamation, C. C. Washburn; lecture, by Prof. W. H. Jordan, subject, "Human Food." Discussion F. H. Luny See'y E. H. LIBBY, Sec'y.

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—Penobscot County Pomona Grange
met with Union Grange, Hermon, Saturday, Sept. 23. The address of welcome,
by Brother J. M. Taylor, was very comprehensive, and showed a thorough
knowledge of the condition of the country at the present time, as well as a thorough knowledge of the workings of the Grange. The response by J. C. York was in his usual free and easy manner.

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Fourteen Granges were represented. It
was the annual meeting and the following officers were elected and installed:
Master—E. H. Gregory.
Overseer—R. H. Libby.
Lecturer—A. E. Rogers.
Steward—Allen Carter.
Assistant Secretary Lice A. Friend Assistant Secretary—Geo. A. Friend. Chaplain—C. H. Dole. Treasurer—J. B. Bartlett. Secretary-Lizzie M. Carter. Gate Keeper—Alonzo Tasker. Pomona—Mrs. R. H. Libby. Flora—Mrs. Ellen Farrar.

Flora—Mrs. Ellen Farrar.
Ceres—Mrs. E. H. Gregory.
Lady Ass't Steward—Blanch Burton.
The installation was performed by
Mrs. R. H. Libby in a very satisfactory
manner. She was assisted by Mrs. Wentworth. The next meeting will be held
with Sebasticook Grange, Newport.
Question—"What method shall we take
to revive the interest in the Grange?"

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—A stated meeting of Kennebec County Grange will be held with Litch-field Grange, Wednesday, Oct. 4th, at 10 o'clock A. M. The following is the programme, as arranged by the Lecturer: 1st, business; 2d, address of welcome, by Sister E. N. Pinkham; 3d, response, by Sister J. H. Moore of Winthrop; 4th, any topic that may be suggested for discussion. Afternoon: 1st, singing by the loss of the same content of the discussion was called to order at the cussion.

bound from Chicago, was due at this point at 4.20 A. M. It was under orders to take the siding and wait the arrival of the west bound passenger express No. 5. which according to the schedule should have passed Kingsbury depot at 4.30. The express however was thirty minutes late, and owing to the heavy travel growing out of the World's Fair, it was divided into two sections, the second section running twelve minutes behind the from that city as well as from various lines centering in it. With the knowledge that under the schedule he had twenty minutes to spare, engineer Whitman of the freight train proceeded up the siding to the main line to take water, the switch being thrown open by Herbert

Thompson, trackman of the freight.

After the engine had taken water the freight was backed to the siding and Thompson closed the switch. Regarding this fact there is no room for questions. tion, for at 5.10 the first section swept past on the main track g ving the signal, one long and two short w to intimate to the freight that the second section was following close behind. The movements of brakeman Thompson in the next few moments remain to be developed. Certain it is that when twelve minutes later the second section of the west bound express came thunder-ing along at a speed of forty miles an hour, the switch was open. In the early dawn the red lights at the switch and the target were hardly discernible, and it is a question whether either the engineer or fireman of the passenger train looked for them, so sure were they in their knowledge that week in and week out they had swept over the same ground without hindrance. Like a flash lightning, therefore, the train took the siding, and almost before the engineer and fireman realized that they had missed the main track, they had crashed into the waiting freight. The locative of the freight train was driven way into the meat car in its rear. baggage car of the passenger train was thrown to one side while the passenger coaches partially telescoped each other, and the third Grand Trunk coach cut and the third Grand Trunk coach co into the sleeping car "Kansas City, carrying away the smoking compartmet and sections one and three as clearly a though they had been trimmed with

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THE HORROR OF IT.

In the Horror of the Keeley graduates from the case of the first result of the first re

members than all other organizations put together. This is the secret of our hold upon the people—the social life and the intellectual development. These are the secrets of our life."

—Twenty-five new members have recently united with the Grange at South the secrets of our life. The secrets of our life with the Grange at South when the very men who own farms are and the control of the source of the secret of the secre —Twenty-five new members have recently united with the Grange at South China. The Grange gave a supper to one hundred members last week.

—The next meeting of Androscoggin County Grange will be with West Minot Grange the first Wednesday in October, at 10 A. M. Programme, forenoon: Recitation, Myrtie B. Bridgham; paper, subject, "The Follies of Fashion," by Hatgier, "The F perity. Even in the present depression they are wearing the best side toward the public. The farmers should do the same, and there never was a better time to begin than now. You don't feel the hard times as much as the manufacturer, the merchant, the mechanic and the

the merchant, the mechanic and the laborer. Why not say so?

Tell everybody that farming is a safe business, free from the perplexities of commercial life, that your crops are growing just as well as though there was no Silver Bill, and that you will lay in a stock of fruit, meat and vegetables that will ensure you a comfortable winter. In short, make it plain that you have work enough, a guaranty of a good living, and can pay 100 cents on a dollar. If every farmer in New England will do this, the effect will be beneficial to all, and deserted farms will disappear. to all, and deserted farms will disappear And now, brothers and sisters of Wald County Grange, as time is fast fleeting again in the name of Silver Harvest Grange, I extend to you a hearty wel-come to our Grange home and its privi-

leges."

This was responded to by Sister Abbie Ellis. Fifteen Granges were reported in fine working order. A class of sixteen were instructed in the fifth degree. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Master, A. L. Mud-gett; Overseer, O. A. Ginn; Lecturer, J. G. Harding; Steward, Wm. L. Coombs; Assistant Steward, H. Murphy; Chaplain, J. Perley; Treasurer, A. Stinson; Secre-tary, C. A. Levanseller; Gate Keeper, H. E. Wentworth; Pomona, Mrs. A. A.

Sister J. H. Moore of Winthrop; 4th, any topic that may be suggested for discussion. Afternoon: 1st, singing by the choir; 2d, entertainment of thirty minutes by Litchfield Grange; 3d, discussion, "The best way to get our house work done," opened by Sister D. O. Pierce of Monmouth Grange; 4th, paper, "The extent to which machinery may be applied profitably to farm work—has the limit been reached?" by Bro. S. C. Watson. Discussion of same.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT ON THE WABASH.

Eleven dead bodies rest upon improvised slabs and tables under the roof of the contain the following: "A Visit to Prince Bisbard, recitation by Mamie Simpson, dialogue by Naturalists," by Mrs. Andrew Crosse; "Amelian and the anterior of this world. The after noon session was called to order at the usual hour, the choir furnishing music. Remarks for the good of the order were usual hour, the choir furnishing music. Remarks for the good of the order were usual hour, the choir furnishing music. Remarks for the good of the order were usual hour, the choir furnishing music. Remarks for the good of the order were usual hour, the choir furnishing music. Remarks for the good of the order were usual hour, the choir furnishing music. Remarks for the good of the order were usual hour, the choir furnishing music. Remarks for the good of the order were usual hour, the choir furnishing music. Remarks for the good of the order were usual hour, the choir furnishing music. Remarks for the good of the order were usual hour, the choir furnishing music. Remarks for the good of the order were usual hour, the choir furnishing music. Remarks for the good of the order were usual hour, the choir furnishing music. Remarks for the good of the order were usual hour, the choir, feel usual hour, the choir furnishing music. Remarks for the good of the order were usual hour, the choir furnishing music. Remarks for the good of the order were dead by incommunity," was beculation, Remarks for the good of the saving state of the order were dead by iron furnishing music. Remarks installation of officers, remarks for the good of the order, appointment of committee, noon recess, music, question, Resolved, "That a more effectual law should be emacted to deal with tramps," affirmative, O. D. Wilson, negative, J. Ellis. The remainder of the programme to be furnished by Stockton Grange.

C. A. LEVANSELLER, Sec.

The Press excursion returned home Tuesday and Wednesday from the ten days' trip to the World's Fair and there is hardly a limit to the praise one hears of the exhibition. The trip has been a delightful one, well planned, well managed and every one is under great obliga-number by twelve different writers. As the exposition of 1893 must remain one of the committee.

## Hood's Cures



For Impure Blood.

"About three years ago a slight pimple appeared on my face. I took a great many kinds of medicines, but still the sore gradually increased. It continued in this condition for fully two years. I bought six bottles of flood's Sarsaparilia and began taking it to purify my blood. The humor disappeared, and new the skin is perfectly healthy.

has completely cured me." P. J. FLEMMING Whitinsville, Mass. Be sure to get Hood's. HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner Pills,

THERMOMETERS

We want one minute of your time to tell you about our ready made clothing. We shrink the cloth in our clothing before it is cut; that prevents it shrinking after you buy it.

We use the best silk and thread for sewing and warrant the work. There are no rips to sew up or buttons to sew on after you have worn it a few times. This keeps you good natured. Any changes required are made in our

ustom work rooms at our expense; this insures to you a perfect fitting garment. We place no goods on our counters that we cannot recommend, and have one price to all. This insures you a good article at the lowest possible price. We offer for your selection the largest stock in this part of the State. Come

## CHAS. H. NASON.

Manufacturer of

READY MADE CLOTHING.

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Choice Fall Bulbs, Dutch Hyacinths, Tulips, Freesias, Roman Hyacinth,

Chinese Water Lilies, etc.

Eleven dead bodies rest upon improvised slabs and tables under the roof of the modest Masonic hall in Kingsbury, Ind., and a score of injured persons are registered as inmates of the hospital at Peru, seventy miles distant, as the result of a collision on the Wabash railroad at that place at daylight Friday morning.

The catastrophe was due to forgetfuness or absent mindedness on the part of a brakeman. Freight train No. 4, east bound from Chicago, was due at this locke's Swedish Embassy," by Charles Ed-wardes; "Old Fashioned Children," by Freder-ick Adye, etc., besides several delightful short stories by such noted writers as Augustus Jessopp, Lucy Clifford, Edward Laws, etc etc., and some excellent poetry. A new vol ume, the 199th of this brilliant weekly, be gins with the issue of October 7th, No. 2570.
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The second edition of The Cosmopolitan for

> States, the most distinguished men were States, the most distinguished men were asked to prepare this magazine volume, which is destined to become valuable as one of the most perfect descriptions of the World's Fair. Among the number of those who contribute are our only ex-president, Walter Besant, the most distinguished of the English literary men, who visited the exposition, and a host of others. Besides the usual fiction, including a story by Mark Twain, entitled, "Is He Living or Is He Dead," and the regular departments, The Cosmopolitan contains nearly partments, The Cosmopolitan contains nearly one hundred illustrations devoted to the World's Fair, including eleven full pages. It is a completely illustrated guide or souven as one prefers to call it, by the most famo writers of the day, put before the reader at the price of 12½ cents, and more than the equal of the books of the Fair which sell for

equal of the books of the Fair which sell for seventy-five cents and one dollar. The October Century will contain a paper of out-of-the-way interest on "The Cats of Henriette Ronner," Madame Ronner being a Dutch artist who has made a specialty of Dutch artist who has made a specialty of painting cats. A number of well engraved reproductions of her work are given with the article, which is written by Thomas A. Janvier. Examples of Madame Ronner's painting will be remembered by visitors to the World's Fair.

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My silvery beams cannot struggle far
Through the folding g.oom of night!
But I'm only a part of God!'s great plan
And I'll do the best that I can.

A child went merrily forth to play.
But a thought like a silver thread
Kept winding in and out all day.
Through the happy golden head:
Mother said. "Darling, do all you can,
For you are a part of God's great plan.

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only give me your good wishes and be ready to say good-by, for I am going to B Training School very soon."

But the girls were not to be so easily satisfied and they, as well as most of the other friends of the Winthrops, vigorously opposed the plan.

Gertrude did not yield to the pressure brought to bear against her, however, and in what seemed an incredibly short time her preparations were made and she set out. Until the last moment, eager friends struggled to persuade her to stay at home, and she was followed even into the train by a chorus of mingled good wishes, doubts, fears and protestations, which half pleased and half vexed her.

If anyone could save her, he could, for she had heard much of his courage and coolness. Just as she thought this she was.

If might call for the note on my way shome," Davie timidly suggested. But the surgeon, pressing up as though to smatch him from the ladder. "Better that one die than two." "You cannot save her." "It is death to enter that room."

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heavily for some time, began to toss and mutter in her sleep and then, rousing a little, screamed and cried, begging Gertrude to save her, evidently believing she was once more in the flames which had so cruelly burned her. All her nurse's efforts to quiet her were in vain, and suddenly gathering all her strength she sprung up in her bed and cried, "Fire, fire." in an astonishingly clear voice. The cry rang out on the night and to Gertrude's amazement was answered from without, and in a moment more the clang of the bells and the rush of feet in the street below told her the fire, was not far off. For some time she had thought she heard snapping and sputter-ing in the rooms beneath, and once or in the rooms beneath, and once or in the rooms beneath, and once or in the farm without, and in a moment more the clang of the bells and the rush of feet in the street below told her the fire, was not far off. For some time she had thought she heard snapping and sputter-ing in the rooms beneath, and once or

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## ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

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For pure blood—Hood's Sarsaparilla.
Dress yourself fine where others.

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sidered the best remedy and wisdom and eating my chicken with all his might! I two bottles of my remedy free to any of your makes the completest character and the most powerful life.— Phillips Brooks.

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"What's the use," said a fleecy cloud,
"Of those few drops that I hold?
They will hardly bend the lilly proud,
Though caught in her cup of gold!
Yet I'm a part of God's great plan,
So my treasures I'll give as well as I can."

A child went merrily forth to play, But a thought like a silver thread Kept winding in and out all day Through the happy golden head; Mother said, "Darling, do all you can, For you are a part of God's great plan."

She knew no more than the glancing star,
Nor the cloud with its chalice full.
How, why, and for what all things were,—
She was only a child at school!
But thought, "It's a part of God's great plan
That even I should do all that I can!"

So she helped a younger child along,
When the road was rough to her feet,
And she sang from her heart a little song,
That we all thought passing sweet;
And her father, a weary, toil-worn man,
Said, "I, too, will do the best that! can."
—Adelaide E. Procto

### TRUE NOBILITY.

True worth is in being, not seeing; In doing each day that goes by Some little good thing—not in dreaming Of great things to do by and by, For whatever men say in their blindness, And spite of the fancies of youth, There's nothing so kingly as kindness, And nothing so royal as truth.

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one insisted that Gertrude was the Virgin Mary and in her delirium begged piteously that she would take her up into the air, up, up over the city where the flames could not reach her. It was heart-breaking to see the poor child's agony, but at last another opiate began to influence her and she fell into a heavy slumber.

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built of wood, unlike the rest of the hos-pital, and which was used principally for offices, so at this honr of night Gertrude and her patient were quite alone in that part of the great building. Once or twice as the long hours crept on, one of the doctors came in, gave new directions and hurried away again, but with this exception Gertrude was left alone all night. In the dark still hour before the dawn the child, who had been sleeping

struggling child, and now exerting all her strength, she unclasped the child's arms from her neck, and prepared to lower her from the window. She dared not throw her, according to her first plan, lest she should fall on the sharp stones below, but the time seemed end-less until a fireman sprang forward, a caught the little one in his arms and hurried away with her to a place of safety.

Meanwhile the flames had filled the corridor and burst into the room where Gertrude stood, given over as it seemed,

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A few months after Gertrude graduated from the training school, she took an even more prominent part in another ceremony, and thus entered on that profession dear to every true woman, the duties of a loved and loving wife.

One day at a time! But a single day, Whatever its load, whatever its length; And there's a bit of precious Scripture to say That, according to each, shall be our strength.

One day at a time! Tis the whole of life; All sorrow, all joy, are measured therein; The bound of our purpose, our noblest strife. The one only countersign sure to win!

One day at a time!

It's a wholesome rhyme!
A day at a time, Helen Hunt Jackson.

Impaired digestion cured by Beecham's Fills.

Should know all about it, that they should?"

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Gertrude stood, given over as it seemed, to their cruel power.

Suddenly the crowd was parted by a man who dashed them aside in his eager haste, and reared a ladder against the burning wing. The flames licked out long tongues toward it, but they did not quite reach it, and before any one could hinder, the man had sprung half way up the ladder and was almost in reach of the window.

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Swho knew but that if he should appear ceived a letter—the first letter with his so early in the day he might get ahead of you wand the envelope which he had ever so ward at last, speaking aloud and firmly. "David Carbour form as well as to your good temper under grow as to your honesty and faithfulness, as well as to your good temper under grow cation, called upon me, and made doctor said an old lady was anxiously waiting for, and you thinking about that if he should appear ceived a letter—the first letter with his so early in the day he might get ahead of warly in the day he might get ahead of warly in the day he might get ahead of so early in the day he might get ahead of so early in the day he might get ahead of warly in the day he might get ahead of warly in the day he might get ahead of warly in the day he might get ahead of warly in the day he might get ahead of warly in the day he might get ahead of warly in the day he might get ahead of warls and the envelope which he had ever the first letter—the first letter with his so early in the envelope which he had ever the envelope which he had ever the solution. "After you left me yesterday two with the entire in your poword temper under on the envelope which he had ever the solution. The crowd a letter—the first letter with his on the envelope which he had ever the solution. The crowd a letter—the first letter with his one with the envelope which he had ever the solution. The crowd a letter—the first letter with his one wit

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

Mrs. Kindly: "Now, I'll give you a dime poor man. But I hope you will not go and get drunk with it." The poor man (much hurt): "Lady, you do me a great wrong to suggest such a thing." Mrs. Kindly: "I didn't mean to accuse you." The poor man: "I'm glad of it, lady. Do I look like a man who could get drunk on a dime?"

To gain strength—Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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The surshed in dragging his father by the hand and shouting: "I've got him—I've got him. Hurry up the dinner."

I would like to give Alice's own words, as she sent them in a letter in a letter to Chicago:

"If you could have seen Mr. Lincoln's face. You would have cried. He stood in the doorway, silent, tired and abouting: "I've got him—I've got him—I've got him—Europe hand and shouting: "I've got him—I've got him—I've got him—Europe hand and shouting: "I've got him—I've got him—I've

For steady nerves—Hood's Sarsaparilla. For pure blood—Hood's Sarsaparilla. Dress yourself fine where others are fine, and plain where others are plain; but take care always that your

ward air.—Chesterfield.

Just how an alterative medicine cleanses the system is an open question; but that Ayer's Sarsaparilla does produce a radical change in the blood is well attest.

I bustled into the hall, almost chok-

Not on toast as we have it nowadays but with small cream biscuits and thick cream gravy poured over them, all served on a large platter. I used to cook chicken that way when we were first married, and my husband would say, 'Mary, that is fit for a king.' Do you

"The surprise and pleasure dawned slowly into his eyes; he sat down oppo site his wife, with Tad between them He seemed to understand it all—his little family, the old-fashioned home dish, the loving attention. Before he ate one mouthful he rose from his chair, walked around to his wife, laid his big hand on

"When he went out, Mr. Lincoln said 'Wife, you and Alice will make me sick with such good dinners, I haven't tasted a meal like that since—since—well, Mary, I think it's safe to say, since you and I were the head cooks."—Margaret Spencer, in Home Magazine.

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ing to death, with lumps in my throat, and when I came back with a glass of milk for Tad, Mr. Lincoln was laughing and eating my chicken with rall his might! His whole salary couldn't have given me the pleasure and reward that his smile and good appetite did. He ate three helps, Alice, and more gravy than you No. 183 Pearl Street, New York. helps, Alice, and more gravy than you and me and mother could, all put to-gether."

## A Significant Incident.

During the month of August, a local feature in financial affairs indicated con-fidence of money holders in nothing

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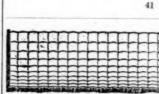
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2, 2834 LIE C., by Young Dirigo, Pittsheid, 2,28% g 26. 2.28% RESA, by Nelson, Bangor, Aug. 30, 2.30 to 50 to 7, by Island Chief, Bangor, 2.25 WILKES, by Wilkes. Bangor, 2.261

Sept. 1. ADELAIDE M. by Jack Morrill, Liberty, OMBINE by Combination, Lewiston, Sept. 6. 2.26<sup>1</sup>4. NINTHROP PILOT, Lewiston, Sept. 7. 2.29<sup>1</sup>4. UCKOO by Cunard, Jr.. Mystic Park, Sept. 12. 2.22<sup>3</sup>4. Sept. 12. DAKDALE DOT, by Daniel Boone, Saco, Sept. 21. 2.29<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> LITTLE BLANCHE, LIBERTY, Sept. 14, 2.29<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Pacers.
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Prescot Lastings b m by Ned Hastings, dam by Flying Rocket; at Hartford, Com. June 24.

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EDMUND by Nelson, A. Webb, Old Orchard, July 27.
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2.29¼ JUNIOR, by Constellation, Milford, Mass., Aug. 10. Gypsy M., by Macbeth, Nashua, N. H., 2.291/4 ALFRED, by Bayard Wilkes, Lewiston. Sept. 8. 2.2374
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WAVELAND, by Westland, Canton, Sept. 19 2.26<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>
EVELYN, b m, by Robinson D., Canton, Sept. 19 2.29<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

Arion, 2.10, trotted a half mile in 1.02 at Terre Haute, Ind., Thursday. Later he repeated the half in 1.031/4.

Forty-five trotters and fifteen pacers owned or bred in Maine have entered the 2.30 list this season. Who is going to complain about Maine horses. The final record will be a corker for the

What shall be said when two-year-olds win heats in 2.21¼, as did Queen Allah M W Woodman, Rockland, St Patby Almonarch at Providence, and Cut-Of Almonarch at Providence, and Cut-Flass by Onward, in 2.23 and 2.223. It Cighnology of the Company of the Co looks as though the average horse would be of little value as extreme speed is be-

Maine Prince. He has started in six races this year at Norway, Livermore Falls, Maine State Fair, Gray, Gorham and Saco, and has won every one. His and Saco, and has won every one. His best time was 1.27 for half a mile, which Black Dan, b g. Eugene Blanchard, beats this year's yearling record.

From the opening of the season until now, Mr. I. Pompilly, has been engaged Saunkeag, br s, C G Andrews, Bangeed Saure of Sa Pompilly handles the bell than in any other starter who could be secured. He, by good judgment, wise and prompt decisions, has demonstrated that the old adage "A prophet, &c," does not always

The Maine horses entered for the New England Breeders' Meeting at Mystic, this week, are: Three minute class, B. F. & F. H. Briggs, Sadie L; C. H Nelson, Amber. Yearling stake, F. A. Dingley, Casco, Bennie; A. H. & W. H. Shaw, Alert H.; J. S. Chaplin, Harrison, Linwood: The Colt Farm, Auburn, Sunset R.; J. St. Lawrence, bg, W G Morrill, Pitts-S. Clark, Milltown, Carrie Clark; 2.15 pace, C. P. Drake, Lewiston, Bayard Wilkes. Two-year-olds, Pine Tree Stock Farm, Gardiner, May Day; The Colt Farm, Auburn, Doris, 2.30 trot, G. C. Moses, Bath, Brunhild; M. T. Pooler, Skowhegan, Grover Cleveland; C. H. Nelson, Waterville, Fred Wilkes; 2.18, G. C. Moses, Bath, Otis Shaw; 2.30 class, B. F. & F. H. Briggs, Auburn, Grenadier, Colt Farm, Auburn, Dorcas Pratt; 2.25 class, 4-year-olds, G. C. Moses, Princess Eboli, Andrew Chute, Naples, Gertie B., W. D. Haley, Gardiner, Ha ey; 2.25 trot, Ira Woodbury, Portland, car Wilde, C. H. Rideout, Houlton, second. Best time—2.3834.

2.35 pace, Tom McAloon, Bangor, Charlie Danforth; A. Webb, Waterville, Edmund, J. C. Stewart, York, Nellie Hastings; 2.20 class, stallions, T. N. Drake, Pittsfield, Early Bird, M. T. Pooler, Skowhegan, Mahlon; 2-year-olds, Pine Stock Farm, Fisher Boy, C. T.

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Moulton, Cumberland, Fearnaught Prince, Colt Farm, Auburn, Royce; 2.27 class, H. B. Connor, Pittsfield, Diana.

### THE RACE MARE FOR 1893.

cessfully grappled with. Alix trotted a joyed themselves. The following are the first heat in 2.07% and a ninth heat in summaries of Wednesday's races: by Cuyler (son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Gray Rose, by Harris Hambletonian); 2d dam of Mary Mambrino (dam of Elvira, 2.18½, dam of Ponce de Leon, 2.13), by Mambrino Patchen; 3d dam Belle Wagner, by Embry's Wagner, a wagherd. Pancoast was got by ughbred. Pancoast was got by left of Mambrino, 2·21½ (son of prino Chief and the producing Woodbine, by thorough-Woodford), out of Bicara of six in 2.30), by Harold (sire of left of lef thoroughbred. Pancoast was got by Woodford Mambrino, 2·21½ (son of Mambrino Chief and the producing bred Woodford), out of Bicara (dam of six in 2.30), by Harold (sire of Maud S., 2.0834); 2d dam Belle (dam of Maud S., 2.0834); 2d dam Belle (dam of Belmont, sire of Nutwood, 2.1834), by
Mambrino Chief, and 3d dam, Belle Lupe, by Brown's Bellfounder. Attorney is by Harold (son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Enchantress, by Abdallah, sire of Time—2.54, 2-51, 2.51, 2.52. and Enchantress, by Abdallah, sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian), out of Maud, by Alexander's Abdallah, (sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2.14), by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; 2d dam by Robert Bruce, a-thorougebred. No such race as this has been witnessed this year.

Trotting at Cherryfield.

The 3 minute race at West Washington Fair last Wednesday, was won by Bonnie, owned by A. W. Ellis of Ellsworth, Nellie Backman, owned by James Eagan, St. Stephen, N. B., being second. The summary:

Bonnie (Ellis ) 1 1 3 2 Nellie Backman (Eagan) 3 3 1 1 1 2 2 2 3 Nellie B (Buxton) 4 4 4 4 4 4 Lady Bess, b m (Pike) 5 dr Time - 2.34%, 2.34%, 2.34%, 2.35, 2.35.

three heats, but was not recognized by of 2.25, made at the Eastern Maine Fair in Bangor, bars him from this class. The annual fair of the Androscognin Mr. Page claims the race, and that his entry at Blue Hill in the 3 minute class, before the Eastern Maine Fair, entitles him to participate in any 3 minute race line the extern circuit recardless of the control of the Androscognin Chick to two pounds, and ten hens to Valley Association opened at the Canton chick to two pounds, and ten hens to Driving park, Tuesday. About 2000 people were in attendance. The principal attraction was the races, which were as a guide. It may not be strictly contested. Following is a sumreture of the Androscognin Chick to two pounds, and ten hens to Valley Association opened at the Canton chick to two pounds, and ten hens to Driving park, Tuesday. About 2000 other food). Keep the number in view pounds are the chick to two pounds, and ten hens to Valley Chick to two pounds, and ten hens to Valley Chick to two pounds, and ten hens to Valley Chick to two pounds, and ten hens to Valley Chick to two pounds, and ten hens to Valley Chick to two pounds, and ten hens to Valley Chick to two pounds, and ten hens to Valley Chick to two pounds, and ten hens to Valley Association opened at the Canton Chick to two pounds, and ten hens to Valley Association opened at the Canton Chick to two pounds, and ten hens to Valley Association opened at the Canton Chick to two pounds, and ten hens to Valley Association opened at the Canton Chick to two pounds, and ten hens to Valley Chick to two pounds, and ten hens to Valley Chick to two pounds, and ten hens to Valley Chick to two pounds, and ten hens to Valley Chick to two pounds, and ten hens to Valley Chick to two pounds, and ten hens to Valley Chick to two pounds, and ten hens to Valley Chick to two pounds, and ten hens to Valley Chick to two pounds, and ten hens to Valley Chick to two pounds, and ten hens to Valley Chick to two pounds, and ten hens to Valley Chick to two pounds, and ten hens to Valley Chick to two pounds, and ten hens to Valley Chick to two pounds, and ten hens to Valley Chick to two pounds, and ten h in the eastern circuit, regardless of the record made at Bangor.

titled to a position in the race no matter what the record. If the entries for the West Washington Fair closed at any hour after the horse obtained his record, the booking of the entry by the secretary in no way removes the disabilities which the horse placed against himself. The record stands and that is the slowest

class to which he is eligible. 2.50 CLASS. Bonnie, A W Ellis, Ellsworth. 1 1
Pembroke, S B Hill, Calais. 2 2
Grey Eagle, W M Page, Bangor 3 3
Lady Bess, B M Pike, Lubec 4 4
Sophie L. J Eagan, St Stephen, N B. dr
Time, 2.35, 2.36, 2.3634. 2.35 CLASS

Barlow, E H Greeley, Ellsworth..... 1 Black Prince, E K Hopkins, Ellsworth 2 Nettie B, Buxton, Bangor....... 3 Time—2.43, 2.34%, 2.37%. 2.40 CLASS 

Time, 2.34, 2.35, 2.35.

FREE-FOR-ALL.
Elgin, J P Wheelden, Bangor
Orono Boy, C L Page, Orono
Helena, W H Bowen, 8t John
Time, 2.28, 2.26½, 2.26½, 2.26½,

Races at Monroe Fair.

Tuesday.
THREE-YEAR-OLD CLASS. 

Wednesday. 2.30 CLASS-PURSE \$175. be of little value as extreme speed is becoming altogether too common for the every day breeder.

Dr. H. M. Moulton of Cumberland has a fine lot of horses. One of them is the yearling Linwood, a chestnut stallion by Maine Prince. He has started in significant to the proper started in significant to the pro

Sandy Point...... dis. Time-2.46, 2.39<sup>3</sup>4, 2.36<sup>3</sup>4. STALLION RACE, PURSE \$80.
Wilkesmont, bs, WC Marshall, Bel-

fast.... Naumkeag, br s, C G Andrews, Ban-

Montville. 2 3 2 1 Milton, c.g. C.W. Morse, Bangor 1 2 3 2 2 Erling. b.s. C.G. Wellington, Albion 3 5 dr Time—2.37½, 2.331½, 2.35½, 2.39½.

This race was postponed, and finally won by St. Patrick, Mackumboy, 2d; Milton C., 3d; Sadie Grant, 4th. Time 2.331½

PACING CLASS-PURSE \$150. port. Time-2.24<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, 2.25, 2.25<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.

FREE FOR ALL-PURSE \$240. Hippona, g m, T H Neally, Monroe... 3 4 Dotty D, bl m, E P Dearborn, Newburg 2 2 Rose Victor, b m, C G Andrews, Ban-

tion with the Aroostook County Fair, which closed last Fridy. Result of the

Free-for-all, Lily B., J. A. Gantle,
Presque Isle, first; Sagwa, J. A. Perley,
Andover, N. B., second; Gage, Sam
Lovely, Fort Fairfield, third. Best time

—2.2934, made by Lily B., lowering the

—3. No Burrill, b. m, Lily Mack. track record one-quarter of a second.

Three minute class—Rhoda W., S. S. Moore, Houlton, won three straight; Oscar Wilde, C. H. Rideout, Houlton, sec-

The first day of the fair at Springfield,

the attendance was about 800 and on the second day 1,800. A new feature was the large number of people in tents. It Last week at Chicago, Time was suc- was a very congenial crowd and all en-

parley Hal, g g by Tom Hal, H J harley Hal, g g by 10m 12m,
Burr Springfield,
Maud B, b m by Judge Advocate, R A
Diffin, Guilford.
Black Harry, blk s, by Success, Perry
E Day, Princeton.
Billy Freeze, r g by Fred Lothair, P
H Jones, Springfield.
Time—2.41%, 2.41, 2.44.

als Lady Alice, b m, by Watchman, Claude Butterfield, Springfield ... White Nose, b s, by Black Crook, J L Ellingwood, Bangor. ... Time—2.47½, 2.41.4, 2.41.

three-year-old Class.
othy, ch s, by Black Harry, F
reier & Son, Princeton.
dier, b g, by Ben V, W H Briggs
impfield.

FREE-FOR-ALL. Vichmont, by Olympus, Charles, Coan, Calais.

Orono Boy, owned by Chester L. Page of Orono, easily led the field in the first three heats, but was not recognized by the heats, but was not recognized by the heats, but was not recognized by the record of the heats, but was not recognized by the record of the heats, but was not recognized by the record of the heats, but was not recognized by the record of the heats, but was not recognized by the record of the heats, but was not recognized by the record of the heats, but was not recognized by the record of the heats, but was not recognized by the record of the heats, but was not recognized by the record of the heats, but was not recognized by the record of the heats, but was not recognized by the heat heats, but was not recognized by the heats, but was not recognized

The annual fair of the Androscoggin

record made at Bangor.

If by any compact the entries for this Evelyn, b m, by Robinson D, Dunn 1 1 Waveland, b s, by Westland, Foster 2 4 2 Molly W, b m. Guild. 4 2 Paris Boy, b s, Young. 3 3 Time—2.29½, 2.35, 2.26½, 2.31. Norland Wilkes, U.S. Digered Alex Rose. Time-2.58%, 2.57.

Cime - 2.58%, 2.57.

Wednesday.
2.32 CLASS - FURSE \$200.

cord, ch g, Gold Dust by Gold Bird 1
tompson, bik g, Thompson. 3
ines, bi s, Eclair, Jr. 2
ung, bi m, Patience. 4
Cime - 2.32½, 2.31¼, 2.38¾ 3.00 CLASS-PURSE \$100. Young, b s, Paris Boy Heald, br s, Don Carlos. Rose, bl s, Archie Boon. Time—2.40, 2.45, 2.38. Thursday

Thursday.
2.26 CLASS-PURSE \$300.
Black Nathan, bl s, by Robinson D,
Russell..... Walter D, ch g, Guild...... Belle Chase, b m, Ames.....

Summaries:

Good Sport at the York County Fair. on, b g.... Time—2.32½, 2.31½, 2.30½. 3-MINUTE CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$100. Eula, b m.
Principeans, br s.
Daisy J, ch m.
Canarda, b s.
Time—2.35¼, 2.40¾, 2.41. FOUR-YEAR-OLDS—FURSE \$100.

Maude Banks, ch f, by Dictator Chief, C
H Nelson.... el Pitt, b s, by Wilkes, S S An-

11me-2.38, 2.36<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>.

2.32 CLASS-PURSE \$200.

Oakdale Dot, bl m, F A Maxwell. 5 1
Orville, b s Mahlon Jordan. 3 2
Jessie H, br m, H J Dresser. 1 5
Diana, ch m, H B Connor. 4 4
Miss Vida, b m C F Flaherty. 2 3
Charles A, b g, Clark Bros. 6 6
Time-No time, 2.32<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, 2.26<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, 2.29<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. 2.50 class—furse \$100.

Albert N, bg J S Jordan.

Lewis, bg L P True.
Sea Foam, bs D J Foley
Daisy D, Clark Brothers.

Canarda, bs, H Goodwin.

Time—2.35<sup>1</sup>4, 2.31<sup>1</sup>2, 2.32<sup>1</sup>4, 2.50 CLASS-PURSE \$150. 2.28 CLASS-TROT OR PACE-PURSE \$200. F P Fox, ch s, Dan Berry by Guara

tee.
Mahlon Jordan, ch g Ned Allen
C H Nelson, b s Red Hawk, . . . .
C K Richards, b s Glendale. . . .
L P True, rn g Blue John . . . . .
Time-2.31, 2.31, 2.30, 

Hartland Baces, Friday. FARMERS' CLASS-PURSE \$50. ohn Bowman, St Albans, b m, Minnie B 1 aac Osborn, St Albans, blk m, Black Rose
Wm Cool, St Albans, Dolly Franklin. 2
Wm Cool, St Albans, Dolly Franklin. 3
WA Hilton, St Albans, Nellie W. 4
G W Rhoades, Harmony, Lady Advocate 6
F A Palmer, Harmony, b g, Von P. 5
Time—2.40, 2.41. 2.50 CLASS-PURSE \$100.

2.28 CLASS-PURSE \$150.

The event of the last week at Pittsburg, was the free-for-all class pacing,

Following are the summaries of Wed nesday's races at Phillips: 2.50 CLASS-PURSE \$50.

Bronze Boone, b s, by Bronze, Land Warrior Wilkes, c s, by Allec Lamb... Tim8—2.42, 2.39<sup>3</sup>4, 2.42. 2.37 CLASS-PURSE \$100. 

Oliver. Patchunter, br s, French.... Harry M, bg, J H Buker.... Time—2,53, 2.45, 2.57, 2.50. THREE MINUTE CLASS-PURSE \$100.

Orrington Races. THREE-YEAR OLDS H B Hewey, East Bucksport, b

DRIVING CLASS. DRIVING CLASS.

A E Harding, Orrington, b m, Jessie H 1 1
G W Reed, North Bucksport, b g Dick 3 5
J D Hines, South Orrington, r g, Little

Poultry Department.

Clean up for winter.

HERE is your rule. Ten hens in house 10x10 feet, with yard ten times as OCTOBER 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th, 1893. large as the house. Ten hens with one male, ten chicks with one hen, ten ducks with two drakes, ten cents to raise a chick to two pounds, and ten hens to no bar. have one pound of grain a day (with

Who says it don't pay to raise chickens for the market? A Guilford man the neat little sum of \$8.50. Of course they were early chichens. Supposing have put his time since April or May where more would have been realized have been gained in four to five months' time This is just the want of the business that it be made something more than a plaything.

Insect Life contains a translation from the French Journal of Agriculture. Walter D. ch g. Guild. 2 2 2 Belle Chase, b m. Ames. dis Time—2.20%4, 2.32½, 2.31½. dis 2.40 cLass—PUESE \$150.

Belle Wilkes, bl m. by Alicetuture. A. D. Scheneder tells how he drove the lice from his hen bouse by tying a few small bottles of bisulphide of carbon to the perches with the stoppers out, leaving the liquid to evaporate. The hens patience, bl m. Young. 2 3 3 3 3 4 4 1 2 3 Marlowe, bl s. Park. 4 5 dis Time—2.35½, 2.37½, 2.35, 2.42, 2.39, 2.41.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Victor E, ch s. by Fauntieroy, Jordan. 1 1 1 Lou Westland, br f. Foster. 2 2 Time—3.07, 3.05. the perches with the stoppers out, leav- any other not a single living insect was to be found. while my birds were sitting quietly on the roosts enjoying an unwontedly peace-Black Bird, bl m. 1 1 1 5 Gypsy, b m. 2 3 5 1 Ellem M, br m. 4 5 2 four hours later a fresh invasion of lice put in an appearance under the wings of the birds in the warmest portions of the 2 dis dis solution of the surply of sulphide, and the next morning only a few of these were remaining. The next trace of vermin had dismorning every trace of vermin had disappeared. Since that time I have personally made a great number of further trials with the sulphide, with immediate and absolute success. I should recom-mend the sulphide of carbon to be put in small medicine vials hung about the pigoon house or poultry roost. When it has about three parts evaporated the re-mainder will have acquired a yellowish tinge, and no longer acts so completely as before, but if it be shaken up afresh it will suffice to keep the enemy at a dis-

In reply to numerous inquiries from correspondents, with your permission I would like through your columns to make a few practical hints in relation to the keeping and breeding of hens as poul-

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Stella, b m, by Woodlawn, Parlin. . . . 1 1
Bronze Boone, b s, by Bronze, Lander, 2 2
Warrior Wilkes, c s, by Allectus, 3 dis

Alclayone, c s, by Alcyone, French. 1 1
Kitty Duroc, c m, W E Gould. 2 2
Warrior Wilkes, c s, Lamb. 3 3
Time-2.47, 2.45, 2.47. Jr.Brown Cupid, c s, Mosher Lord Nelson, b s, Lynch. Time-2.39½, 2.38, 2.42, 2.40.

Strathmore.
Old Kendall, Orrington, bs, Octavius, Jr.
A E Harding, Orrington, rm, Jennie F. 2 0 2
Fred Higgins, South Orrington, b
m, Bertha W. 4
Time-2.30, 2.31, (dead heat), 2.26, 2.35<sup>1</sup>4.

Jeff 2 2 3 OJ Kendall, Orrington, r.g., Little 2 2 3 OJ Kendall, Orrington, br.m., Trixie. 6 6 6 E E Strout, Holden, bg., Toney. . . 5 4 4 Charles Miller, Holden, sm., Gypsy. 7 dr. A F Baker, Orrington, gr.m., Brete Harte. . . . . . . . . . . . . . 4 3 5 Time-2.56, 2.57, 3.02.

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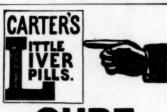
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Messenger's Notice.

Office of the Sheriff of Kennebec County, Sept. A. D. 1893.

STATE OF MAINE—KENNEBEC, 83: This is to give notice that on the twenty-sixth day of September, A. D. 1893, a Warrant in Resolvency was issued out of the Court of Inclevency for said County of Kennebec, against the estate of said HANNIBAL H. BACHELLER, adjudged to be an Insolvent Debtor, on petition of said Debtor, which petition was filed on the twenty-fifth day of September, A. D., 1893, to which date interest on claims is to be computed: That the payment of any debts to or by said Debtor, and the transfer and delivery of any property by him are forbidden by law; That a meeting of the Creditors of said Debtors, to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency to be holden at the Probate Court Room, in said Augusta, on the ninth day of October, A. D. 1893, at two 'clock in the alternoon. Given under my hand the date first above written.

\*\*Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec.

At Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, and tate of Maine, the 14th day of August, A. D

State of Maine, the 14th day or August, 1893.
The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of A. B. Allen of Wayne, in said county of Kennebec, Insolvent Debtor, who has been dehection, by the clared an Insolvent upon his petition, by the Court of Insolvency for said county of Ken nebec. Thomas J. Lynch, Assignee.

## SPECTACLES EYE CLASSES, PARTRIDCE'S

The annual convention of the Maine Free Baptist Association at Saco closed Thursday. At the business meeting the

## Items of General Hews

The village of Coral, Mich., has been viped out by fire.

Julia Ward Howe opened the morning session of the World's religious par iament at Chicago on Tuesday. Congress is still in session. The Senate is debating the Silver bill, and the House the Federal election bill.

Judge Putnam Thursday afternoon ordered a verdict of not guilty on the case of President Potter, of the Maverick Bank, on the ground of insufficient evi-

George Walker, probably the biggest man in the United States, died at his home in Rockland, R. I., of typhoid fever, on Tuesday. The deceased weighed 500 pounds, was 5 feet 11 inches in height and his waist measured 72 inches. He was 42 years of are. in height and his waist measured 72 inches. He was 42 years of age.

William D. Page, a lawyer, of the firm of Taft & Page, died suddenly in his of-fice in New York, Sept. 25th, of heart failure. Mr. Page was about forty years of age. He was born in Bath, Maine, and was graduated from Yale College in

Cherokee Strip, O. T., has been settled a week and things are getting down to a business basis. Of 200,000 people who entered the land on the 16th, over half of them have departed. Perry is des-tined to be the leading town of the strip: Monday night three more bodies were ound east of Perry, two of them indicat-

A fire which broke out at 9.30 Tuesday morning, in St. Joseph, Mo., swept with frightful rapidity through stores and storehouses and for a time threatened to av the entire city in ruins. Many firemen were injured in fighting the flames and two are reported killed. Others are missing. Late in the afternoon the fire was got under control, but the firemen were obliged to work with energy until night. The loss is over \$800,000.

Advices received at Calcutta from Per sia show that for two weeks past cholera has been ravaging towns and villages along the eastern shore of the Persian gulf. Several villages have been com-pletely deserted, the inhabitants having hed into the interior to escape the dread-ed scourge that worked such havoc last year in that locality. It is believed that these fugitives have carried cholera germs with them, and that flight will result in wide spread dissemination of the disease. At Kazeroon, in the reverience of Fars. and a considerable dis-them. province of Fars, and a considerable dis-ance inland from the gulf, there are nany deaths from cholera daily.

In St. Paul, the 19th, Judge Henry C. Calwell appointed Ex-Secretary of the Treasury, Charles S. Fairchild, M. B. Whitney, banker, of Westfield, Mass.; Sanford B. Ladd and Frank Hagerman, Attorney, and H. E. Mooney, Receivers of the Lombard Investment Company. The Receivers were appointed on the bill of complaint of the New York Security and Trust Company, Maria H. Hotchkiss and George Burnham. It set forth that they not only act on their own behalf, but for other creditors, deben-ture holders, shareholders and holders of guaranteed loans, who may elect to

President Charles F. Choate at a meet-ing of the stockholders of the Old Colony Bresident Charles F. Choate at a meeting of the stockholders of the Old Colony Railroad in Boston, Tuesday, announced that since the distribution of the annual report, a discrepancy had been discovered in the accounts of Treasurer John W. Washburn. According to the treasurer's waste that he had taken to the form their excellent quality. They were not especially heavy, but western; and as a contrast, sold 2 cattle that he had taken to the cattle that he had taken to the form their excellent quality. They were not especially heavy, but western; and as a contrast, sold 2 cattle that he had taken to the cattle that he had taken to the sold that he had taken to the form their excellent quality. They were not especially heavy, but we will be a sold to the distribution of the annual report, a discrepancy had been discovered in the accounts of the distribution of the annual report, a discrepancy had been discovered in the accounts of the distribution of the annual report, a discrepancy had been discovered in the accounts of the distribution of the annual report, a discrepancy had been discovered in the accounts of the distribution of the annual report, a discrepancy had been discovered in the accounts of the distribution of the annual report, a discrepancy had been discovered in the accounts of the distribution of the annual report, a discrepancy had been discovered in the accounts of the distribution of the annual report, a discrepancy had been discovered in the accounts of the discrepancy had been discovered in the accounts of the discrepancy had been discovered in the accounts of the discrepancy had been discovered in the accounts of the discrepancy had been discovered in the accounts of the discrepancy had been discovered in the accounts of the discrepancy had been discovered in the accounts of the discrepancy had been discovered in the accounts of the discrepancy had been discovered in the accounts of the discrepancy had been discovered in the account of the discrepancy had been discovered in the account had been chased by the company's money represented part of this cash. The purchase was unauthorized. The treasurer's office

By the failure of the Manitoba and orthwestern railway, it is said that Northwestern railway, it is said that the bulk of the fortune left by the late Sir Hugh Allan has been lost. The railroad, which was a pet scheme of Sir Hugh, is in the hands of receivers, and what can be saved from the wreck, it is calculated, will be very little. The Allan family is known on both sides of the Atlantic by reason of its connection with the Allan Steamship company. Its members were regarded as the wealthiest persons in Canada. The blow, it is said, will affect many of their rich friends. Sir Hugh Allan has been lost. The rail-

384,100 by the failure of the road. The Railroad Commissioners of Massa-husetts have made public their finding in the case of the recent bridge disaster at Chester on the Boston and Albany railroad. They find that the immediate responsibility of the disaster rests on Daniel Belleville, the foreman who had charge and direction of the work, and who on this day recklessly allowed the work to be done by improper methods and the bridge to be left in an utterly and the bridge to be left in an utterly unsafe condition and heedlessly neglected to warn the coming train. No blame attaches to the conductor, engineer or other trainmen of the wrecked train. The original responsibility for the accident must, therefore, rest with the conductors of the second train. The original responsibility for the accident must, therefore, rest with the conductors of the second train.

should be at any time unsafe to give due warning and to prevent such passage until the bridge had been made safe.

The New York Heralæs Montevideo correspondent cables: "The rebel fleet which has so long been blockading the harbor of Rio Janeiro, again bombarded the city Sunday, under Admiral Mellos orders. The firing was very severe, and the damage done exceeds that of the first bombardment. The extent of the damage and loss of life is not yet known, as no news is permitted by the govern-

damage and loss of life is not yet known, as no news is permitted by the government to be sent direct from Rio Janeiro. following officers were elected: Presi- Part of Mellos' fleet is still keeping up a dent, Rev. S. C. Whitcomb, Pittsfield; vigorous blockade at Santos. Copies of Vice Presidents, Rev. C. F. Penney, Augusta; Rev. F. P. Wormwood, Gray; here. The leader of the revoltists de-Rev. H. F. Wood, Bath; Clerk, E. E. clares that President Proxito, with the Davis, Augusta; Treasurer, Rufus Deering, Portland; Auditor, Hiram Knowlton, Portland; Corresponding Secretary, strictions put upon their powers by the Rev. A. E. Cox, Steep Falls; Executive constitution. Proxito, he asserts, is try-

was Clinton, the seven-year-old son of meal is in steady request, with sales at Howard Hatch. Thursday, while at dinto the episcopate duties.

The Maine State Sunday School Association accepts this year a hearty invitation coming from the Court Street Free lighted upon it. Young Hatch took in meat and wasp unaware of the presence while for shipment No. 2 yellow was of the presence while for tion coming from the Court Street Free Baptist Sunday school and church in the delightful city of Auburn, and will there of the spiteful insect upon his food. In meat and was unaware of the presence delightful city of Auburn, and will there of the spiteful insect upon his food. When he commenced to chew the meat, 11 and 12. The session will open Tuesday afternoon, 10th, and close Thursday noon, 12th.

The 27th annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Maine, to be held at Auburn, Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1, will be the largest gathering of this branch of Christian workers ever held in Maine. A good programme has been prepared.

Bighted upon it. Young Hatch took in meat and wasp unaware of the presence of the spiteful insect upon his food. In meat and wasp unaware of the presence of the spiteful insect upon his food. When he commenced to chew the meat, the poisonous sting of the maddened and on the spot and firm, clipped sellmegan to swell rapidly and before many hours it had assumed such proportions as to render breathing difficult. Medical 36c., per bush. For shipment prices of aid was invoked but without avail, and the poor little sufferer breathed his last Friday noon. His frantic efforts at resever held in Maine. A good programme has been prepared.

## The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

ally Reported for the Maine Farmer LIVE STOCK YARDS, Sept 26, 1893.

Maine Drovers.

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BEIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 3,207; sheep, 8,908; hogs 25,683; calves, 1,317; horses, 511. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 85; sheep, 275; hogs, 45; calves, CATTLE EXPORTS TO OLD ENGLAND.

The whole number of cattle by English steamers from Boston for the past week were 2,513 head, with a slight improvement in prices at Liverpool. Sales at 11@11½c, estimated dressed weight. How WE FOUND THE MARKET.

A good number of cattle found their way to the English steamers, of which there were six loaded with Western beeves, of fine quality. The home trade for beef cattle was perhaps a shade brighter, but prices have not in the least improved. A few choice premium stock at 7@7½c, dressed weight. Other cattle at3@6c, dressed weight. Near 9000 head of sheep and lambs on

the market against 15,000 and some odd Market prices continue weak and it is feared that no improvement will be noticed for the next few weeks. Old sheep selling at 2@31/2c. Lambs 3@43/4c. Hogs seem to be worth the money

selling readily at 8c. dressed weight, for such as came in from the country. This figure is an advance of 1/4c. lb. Western hogs at 6@6½c. lb. live weight. The demand for veal calves is in a prosperous condition; sales readily made and butchers do not hesitate to pay all they are worth; prices ranging from 2½@6c. per lb. with a good supply Not as many from Maine as usual how

Not much vitality to the milch cow market. Good cows sell fairly well, but the market is flooded with a medium to common kind. General sales at \$20@45 per head; if of choice quality \$10@15 more per head is obtained.

The horse market is in a bad way: sales pronounced at the sale stables being dull. Fresh country horses are not plenty and are not wanted. Considerable many second hand horses put upon the market selling all the way from \$10 @120 per head; now and then one of better qualities at \$125@150.

An overdose of live poultry this week; two car loads of live geese, fully 8 tons, that found sale at \$1 a head; mixed chickens and fowl at 10@11c.; 6 tons on

SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

The best cattle in market were by W. Rolfe-cattle that he had taken to the report there was \$96,000 cash in the ry sold 4 oxen of 7400 lbs., at 43/4c., live treasury. It has been found instead that securities, stocks and bonds purchased by the company's money reprecows at \$50 a head: 183 lambs, averaging was unauthorized. The treasurer's office bas been vacated and Washburn has been vacated and Washburn has lbs., at  $4\frac{1}{2}c$ .; 80 lambs, averaging 65 made an assignment of all his outside property for the benefit of the corporation. W. W. Hall & Son sold 4 milch cows at the contract of the corporation. \$38 a head; 2 oxen, weighing, live, 2710 lbs., at 4c. per lb.; 27 calves, averaging 110 lbs., at  $5\frac{1}{2}$ c. per lb.

REMARKS. One of the principle reasons of the lo will affect many of their rich friends. command from 5½@6c. per lb. Why According to the official list of shareholders the Allan family will lose \$4,- ket right in the face and eyes of low prices is a puzzle. The hog market is quite different than the lamb, as they are gradually improving in worth. Good western have reached 612c., live weight, as laid down at the slaughter houses. To be sure they are well fatted and cut up profitably, but no more so than they have previous years, being corn. have previous years, being corn fed and solid when slaughtered, and butchers seem to prefer Western to Northern or Eastern. Contracts were made last week for Northern to be delivered this week.

C. E. 13c covered, 13@14. the railroad company in their fatal neglect or omission to provide a competent supervisor or inspector employed by and directly responsible to itself to see that the bridge was at all times during the progress of the work in a safe condition for the passage of trains and in case it should be at any time unsafe to give due was response to the condition of the passage of trains and in case it should be at any time unsafe to give due was response to the condition of the passage of trains and to should be at any time unsafe to give due was response to the condition of the progression of the cows at \$50 each. C. E. See ach. I was a state of the cows at \$50 each. The cows at \$50

but few pairs were sold. J. D. Hosmer sold 1 pair girthing 7 ft., live weight 3200 lbs., at \$100; 1 pair girthing 6 ft., 6 in., of live weight 2700 lbs., at \$78

## BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, September 26, 1893. Davis, Augusta; Treasurant, Incoming, Portland; Corresponding Secretary, Rev. A. E. Cox, Steep Falls; Executive Committee, C. E. Tedford, Phillips; and Saray R. Wade, Dover; Rev. W. P. Kinney, Houlton; Trustees, Rev. James Boyd, Georgetown; Prof. L. G. Jordan, Lewiston; Dr. W. J. Maybury, Saco; Hon. R. W. Shaw, Houlton.

Bishop Healey will be absent from his diocese for the next six months instead of six weeks as formerly stated. The of six weeks as formerly stated. The force of the standard of the charge of those honorable men who gave freedom to our nation before.''

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A peculiar death occurred in West patents at \$4.000 to for choice kiln-dried. Oat meal is insteady request, with sales at \$2.2502 35; extentive for the next sate \$2.2502 35; extentive for the next sate \$3.5004 00; winter wheat patents at \$3.5004 50; Minne-wheat patents at \$3.5004 50; Minne-wheat patents at \$4.005 00. These quotations include jobbers' and millers' prices. Ry effour is steady at \$3.5008 375 per boll. Corn meal is steady, with sales at \$1.000 25 for choice kiln-dried. Oat meal is insteady request, with sales at \$2.2002 25 for choice kiln-dried. Oat meal is insteady request, with sales at \$2.2002 25 for choice kiln-dried. FLOUR AND MEAL. The demand moderate and for small lots only of flowith prices steady and unchanged.

## for shipment, and winter at \$17.75. Middlings range from \$18.25@19.50, at 0 quality. Canada bran in bulk at \$18.50. Cotton seed meal, to arrive, at

\$26@26 25 per ton.
Provisions and Produce. The but-

ter market appears to be gathering strength for another bound upward. The West has jumped up a cent and half, and New York has sympathized the extent of about one cent. The only change here so far is a firmer feeling on fine fresh stock. There is not trade enough to warrant any advance. How soon that will come it is difficult to tell, but if other markets keep going up, ours cannot remain stationery. Supply and demand will soon regulate that. Yesterday's transactions were of mod-

erate proportions and the prices were certainly no higher than for several days past. No more than 28 cents was paid for fresh Northern creamery in large tubs, but receivers were not very anxious to force sales. Small tubs and boxes ruled at 28½@29c, but sold rather slow-ly, as the supply last week was a little more than enough for the trade. Western fresh creamery in assorted packages ruled at 27c, and in large tubs at 26@ Erie 2ds, 2814c. New York and Vermont daily knowed in the supplemental trades and the supplemental trades are supplemental trades and the supplemental trades and the supplemental trades and the supplemental trades and the supplemental trades are supplemental trades and the supplemental t 26½c. New York and Vermont dairy lots have been kept pretty well cleaned up at 23@25c, with 26c for fine selections. up at 23@25c, with 25c to light supply.
All the under grades are in light supply. and in this respect the market is in a very sound condition.

The cheese boom which started a week

ago has not yet fully spent itself. There has been a good trade and full prices have been paid. Fine New York and Vermont factory sold on Monday and Tuesday at 103/@11 cents, in large singles, and 111/4@111/2 cents per pound for twins. Late made Ohio flats command 10@111/2 cents, but a good many sales have been made from held stock at 81/4@91/4 cents. Eggs have joined in the upward march, fine Michigan were quoted up to 22 cents yesterday. But few lots were sold at over 21 to 2116 cents. Fresh receipts of Western will probably command the top rates. Fresh Eastern were scarce and worth 23 to 24 cents. Sales from ice-

use stock at 19 to 20 cents. The only change to note in beans has come from California, where prices have been advanced 10 to 15 cents per bushel. New York State mediums and marrow pea remain quiet at \$1 85 to \$1 90 per bushel. Choice yellow eyes move slowly at \$2 20 per bushel.

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HAY. For choice new hay there has been a fair demand at \$18 to \$18 50 per ton, with occasional fancy cars at \$19 to

### AUGUSTA CITY MARKET

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.] WEDNESDAY Sept. 27.
APPLES -New, 50c per bushel.
BEANS—Pea beans \$2 00@\$2 25; Yel-

ow Eyes \$2 25.
BUTTER—Ball butter 20 to 25c Creamery 30c.

9@11c. COTTON SEED MEAL—\$1 50 per cwt. EGGS—Fresh, 20c per dozen.
FLOUR—St. Louis \$4 00@\$4 50; Patent day a track will be built and run in con

GRAIN-Corn 65c; oats 48c; barley 65c; Rye \$1 25. HAY-Loose \$16@20; pressed \$18@20.

STRAW—\$7 75@\$8. HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 3c. dividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 41/6c; bulls LIME AND CEMENT-Lime \$1 10 per ask; cement \$1 75.

LARD—Tierce 13c; in tins 12c. MEAL—Corn 60c; rye 90@\$1 00. SHORTS—\$1 20@1 25 per hundred. Provisions-Clear salt pork 12@14c peef per side 6@7c; ham 14@14½c; fowls, 2c; chickens, 15@16c; spring lamb, bc; veals, 7@8c; round hog, 7@8c

PRODUCE—Potatoes, New, 50c per bushel; cabbages, \$1.00 per hundred; beets, 50c. per bushel; turnips, 50c per bushel; squash, New, \$1 00 per hundred.

## PORTLAND MARKET

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 27. APPLES—Eating, \$3.75@\$4 00 per bbl. mmon, \$1 75@\$2 50 per bbl; evaporated 9@10c. per lb.

BUTTER-20@21c. for choice family;

creamery, 27@28c. BEANS-Pea, \$2 15@2 20; Yellow Eyes, \$2 35@2 50. CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory,

-Superfine, \$3 00@\$3 25; Spring Why marof low Science Superfine, 85 to 65 25, Spring X and XX, 83 50@3 75; Roller Michigan, 83 85@4 25; St. Louis Winter Patents, 84 50004 75. Fish-Cod Shore, \$5 25@5 50; Scaled

herring per box, 14@19c; Mackerel, shore, extra, \$19 50@21 00. shore, extra, \$19 50@21 00.

GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 53@57c; oats
42@44e; cotton seed, car lots, \$26 00@
27 00; cotton seed, bag lots, \$27 00@
28 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$17 00@
18 50; sacked bran, lag lots, \$18 00@
19 00; middlings, car lots, \$20 00@21 50;
middlings, bag lots, \$21 00@23 00.

LAND—Per tiere, \$4,@11c per lb.

modelings, bag lots, \$21 00@23 00.

LARD—'rer tierce, \$4.@11c per lb.;
ber tub, \$4.@11c; pail, \$3.@134.

Potatoes—65.@70c per bu.

Provisions—Fowl, 13@14c.; chickens, 15@16c.; turkeys, 20c; eggs, 22c.; extra beef, \$9 50@9 75; porkbacks, 21 50@ \$22 00; clear, 21 50@22 00; hams, 12½@



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began taking it. Have used four bottles and sider myself ENTIRELY CURED. elieve DANA'S SARSAPARILLA is supeto all other remedies.
Yours with respect,
MRS. ABBIE T. CHICK. New Portland, Me. New Portland, Me.
County of Somerset ss. Personally appeared before me the above named Abbie T. Chick, and subcribed and swore to the truth of above datement.

JOHN METCALF,
Justice of the Peace. tatement.
New Portland, Me.

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FRESH EMPTY BARRELS for Vinegar or Cider, just Received CHARLES K. PARTRIDGE,

### BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 27. APPLES—Choice strung, lb.; choice sliced, 8@10c. BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$2 15@\$2 25 per cush.; hand picked pea, \$2 50@\$2 75.
BUTTER—Best, 23@25c per lb.; fair to

ood, 20@22c. EGGS-18@19c per doz. CHEESE-Best factory, per lb., (new) 2@13c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 12@

GRAIN-Oats, prime country, 40c; ne 5c per bushel. HAY—Best loose, \$16 00.

CORN—60c; meal, 56c.
POTATOES—New, 45@50c per bu.
PBOVISIONS—Pork, round hog, per lb., Chickens, 15@20c. Turkeys, in the market. NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET

## NEW YORK, Sept. 26.

Central Pacific 1sts, Denver & R. G. 1sts. Kansas Pacific Consols., Oregon Nav. Ists, Kansas Pacific 1sts

### THE RICHMOND FAIR

The 17th annual cattle show and fair of the Richmond Farmers' and Mechanics' Club was held on their grounds at the Reed meeting house, Tuesday The fair itself was substantially the same as has been held on their grounds, or previous occasions.

There was a long string of cattle hitched to a stone wall or stump fence, each chewing his or her cud as the case may be, seemingly indifferent to their strange surroundings. Now and then the low of some unwonted creature is heard along the line to remind one that homesickness, which has at one time made life a burden to us all, is shared by dumb creatures. There were sleek Cebolia, br s, by Stranger, E. C. poking moolies, sheep with fine wool on Pred Wilkes, b g by Wilkes, C H their backs, and swine whose bristles were white and fine. In the fair house a good showing o

fruit and vegetables was made, while the ladies made a good display of fancy For most of the receipts \$16 to 17. work. Nothing was the matter with the is an average rate. Rye straw is steady day overhead, but under foot it was at \$13 to \$14 per ton. hardly up to one's ideal of good terra firma. The crowd, seemed, however, to be unmindful of the discomfiture on ac count of the wet condition of the ground.

There were people enough present. Only one thing-a horse trot-was needed to make the fair a great success. Richmond has some fine horseflesh, and CHEESE-Factory and domestic new if they could be brought out one of the best fairs in the State might be held here. It is believed that at no distant nection with the fair grounds.

Nathaniel Littlefield has got his colt broken, and bought a new wagon and is now seen out nearly every day with a fine turnout.

The foxes are again on the war path they have caught several chickens for the Levanseller brothers, and they have been obliged to shut up the remainder of their flock. The Levanseller brothers have their new hen house nearly done; it is 15x45 feet, 7 feet posted, with a double roof, it will be divided into four sections the house is located on a southern slope of a hill in an orchard containing about one acre of land and will be enclosed with wire netting. They will keep about one hundred hens, they have Golden and White Wyandottes and White Leghorns,

and their crosses. J. G. Harding has a hen house 15x60 Proctor Knott won the three minute feet, double roof with walk 3 feet wide the entire length, it is divided into 5 sec-

to suit him.

Almond Roberts has bought the James Rolerson farm and is moving on to it. L. H. Jackson Jr., is happy again, it is another girl. Mrs. Elizabeth Gay of South China

and Mr. and Mrs. Sleeper of Rockland are visiting friends in town. Henry Chase and wife are visiting friends in Bangor. Pensions.

### Washington, September 23. The following pensions have been granted to Maine people:

ORIGINAL

Jeremiah Kempton, Augusta Samuel H. Pillsbury, Kittery,

Samuel H. Pillsbury, Kittery.

NOREASE.

Amasa L. Conant, Bucksport,
Frank M. Blackington, Rockland,
George Wentworth, East Knox.

Alfred Haskell, Augusta.

Charles L. Damron, Auburn.

Edward F. Raymend, Bowdoinham.

George W. Tucker, East Winn, Penob REISSUE.

Samuel W. Doble, North Cornville. Maurice S. Philbrick, deceased Mt.

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# Baking

## **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

LATEST HORSE NOTES

-Lycurgus by Lumps 2.21, dam Sally B. by Lever, won a race at St. Stephen lately and took a record of 2.25. Sally B. is the dam of Toinette 2.30, and the nd dam of Dr. T. N. Drake's stallion,

-At the auction sale of horses at th New England Fair, of 38 head sold and nearly all standard bred, six went for over \$100, one for \$177.50, one for \$165, one \$145, eight for \$80 up to \$100, eleven \$50 to \$90, five for \$25 and less than \$50, eight for less than \$25. Five went for less than \$20; four of them averaging

-Mordica, a full sister to Grenadies (3) 2.28, won a good race at Concord, N. H., in 2.311/4. Last week at Dover, she won another race, getting a record of 2.26½. This mare was bred by B. F. and F. H. Briggs of Auburn, was sold when two years old undeveloped. This not only gives the popular sire, Messenger Wilkes, another 2.30 performer, but puts the gentlemen Briggs' brood mare, Modjeska by Redwood, into the great brood mare list.

York County Fair Races, Friday. THREE-YEAR-OLDS-PURSE \$75. Auburn Colt Farm, b f Dorcas Pratt, by Stamboul. 1 Chas F Ayer, bif Margaret Knox by Norway Knox. 2
Patrick Kane. b s Harvard by Prescott. 3
Time -2.44½, 2.40
2.24 CLASS—PURSE \$300.

Nelson. H P E, bg by Garfield, F P Fox. 4 2 2 2 2 Jack Wiman, bg, H P Connor. 5 5 4 4 4 Fannie W, b m, C R Wescott. 3 1 dis Time-2.27%, 2.26%, 2.27½, 2.27%, 2.29½. 2.35 CLASS-PURSE \$200.

Oakdale Dot, br g, F A Maxwell 2 2 1 Gypsy, b m, Clark Bros. . . . . 3 3 3 Gen Mack, br s, Carl Stuart . . . 1 1 2 Time-2.30<sup>1</sup>4, 2.29<sup>3</sup>4, 2.32, 2.32, 2.29<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Races at Windham Fair.

Brown Harry, b g, J Dunlap.

Dan Pilot, b g, G M Leighton.

Corbett, br g, G E Allen.

Daisy L, b m, R G Allen.

Daisy S, g m, Nelson Shaw.

Time—2.55, 2.59, 2.53. FREE FOR ALL-PURSE \$50.

regretted by horsenen, particularly those who admire fast horses. His get were beginning to attract attention as race-

One entered the list the week

he died, making four, and there are cer-tainly from six to ten more which have given promise of entering the standard realm at no distant date. -The last day of the Bethel Fair was

J. G. Harding has a hen house 15x60 feet, double roof with walk 3 feet wide the entire length, it is divided into 5 sections; he keeps 100 hens of the Wyandotte breed, they paid him last year over one dollar apiece profit from their eggs.

Israel Jones has bought out Mariner Smith and moved into the house, and Mr. Smith has hired one half of the house to live in until he can find a place to suit him.

Proctor Knott won the three minute class in straight heats; best time, 2.48½.

—The fifty-fourth annual exhibition lightly fourth annual exhibition and the class in straight heats; best time, 2.48½.

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The eighth annual session of the Cenral Washington Agricultural Fair opened a three days' meeting, at Machias, on Tuesday, with larger exhibits in all de-partments; except stock, than ever be-fore. The attendance was small. The Thesday, with larger exhibits in all departments, except stock, than ever before. The attendance was small. The races resulted as follows: Three minute class, purse \$100, three entries, Bonny, bg, by Lexington, A. W. Ellis, Ellsworth, first; Nellie Blackman, b m, by Chris Blackman, M. A. McDermott, St. Stephen, second; best time 2.36½. The Looling Sept. 17, James T. Hatton, Sept. 17, Mrs. Mary Ellen Mellis Blackman, M. A. McDermott, St. Stephen, second; best time 2.36½. The Monmouth, Sept. 20, Nethan F. Prescott, aged 21 years, 5 months.

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13 Mrs. Mellina Messer, aged 83 years. In Monmouth, Sept. 20, Nethan F. Prescott, aged 18 years, 11 months; Sept. 13, Mrs. Ada Lubec, first; Sopiel, br s, by Trusty Boy, J. Eagan, St. Stephen, N. B., second; wife of Ernest R. Dyer, aged 18 years. Lubec, first; Sopiel, br s, by Trusty Boy, J. Eagan, St. Stephen, N. B., second; best time 2.51½.

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In Marshfield, Sept. 14, Simon B. Elwell to
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In New Portland, Sept. 13, Daniel W. Emery
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In Presque Isle, Sept. 12, Mr. Charles F. Allem of Jay and Miss Hadessa I., Sharp of Presque Isle.

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In Randolph, Sept. 19, Mr. Wm. F. Moore and Mrs. Louisa B. Fields.

In Richmond, Sept. 21, Mr. Charles H. Anderson of Waterville, and Miss Nellie Adams of Richmond. of Richmond.
In Rockland, Sept. 12, Capt. Walter G. Tibletts of San Francisco, and Grace Thurber, daughter of Gen. J. P. Cilley of Rockland.
In San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 14, Mr. Harold M. Sewall of Bath, and Miss Mildred Ashe of San Francisco. of Sewall of Bath, and Miss Mildred Ashe of San Francisco. In St. Stephen, Sept. 13, Lorenzo D. Har non and Miss Elizabeth Norton, both of mon and Miss Elizabeth Norton, both of Machias, In Saco, Sept. 20, Charles B. Bachelder and Miss Irvin Libbie. In Skowhegan, Sept. 20, Mr. Luke R. Brown and Miss Cora Wood; Sept. 17, Dana C. Mur-ray and Miss May C. Gray, both of Skowhe

ran. In South Lewiston, Sept. 20, Mr. John B. Goss and Alice May Wyman, both of Lewis on. In Topsham, Sept. 12, George F. Symes of comersworth and Miss Angle E. Hunter of Somersworth and Miss Angie E. Hunter of Topsham.
In Vienna, Sept. 14, Edgar L. French of Mt. Vernon, and Miss May V. Davis of Vienna. In Washington, D. C., Sept. 14, Edith, daughter of the late John Evans Chadwick of Baltimore, and niece of Commander Chadwick, U. S. N., and Edward Kent of New York city, son of the late Governor Kent of Maine. In West Brooksville, Sept. 13, Mr. A. Barker Blodgett and Miss Marion T. Tapley. In White Settlement, (Hodgdon) Sept. 17, Mr. L. W. Harrington and Miss Ermina S. White, all of Hodgdon.

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In this city, Sept. 23, Mrs. Susan Emery Badger, wife of William S. Badger, aged 70 Arrowsic, Sept. 16, Kervin Lawrence, aged 49 years. In Bath, Sept. 14, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, aged 75 years; Sept. 20, Nellie Maud Varney, ars. or, Sept. 19, Jacob H. Johns Sept. 18, Heman A. Bartle

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3 years. In East Deering, Sept. 20, Mrs. Frances I., widow of the late Silas Boothby, aged 77

ears, 5 months. In East Hiram, Sept. 15, Samuel Sloper. In Eden, Sept. 11, Mrs. Hannah Higgins, aged 90 years. In Ellsworth, Sept. 11, Mrs. Fannie E. Allen. aged 29 years. In Farmington, Sept. 18, Lena Emma Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould, Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould, aged 8 months.

In Gorham, Sept. 20, Mrs. Bridget Feeney, aged 88 years.

In Hampden, Sept. 13, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Doan.

In Holden, Sept. 21, Isaac Bergstrom, aged 59 years, 10 months.

In Kingfield, Sept. 20, Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Voter, aged about 3 years.

In Kezar Falls, Sept. 19th, William Chapman, aged 50 years.

In Lewiston, Sept. 17, Daisy, daughter of the late Prof. R. C. and Ellen B. Stanley, aged

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